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THREE CENTS.

ROM KIDNAPER F CHICAGOAN

ealthy Manufacturer Taken ront His Car on Way From Dinner Engagement.

SBED BY BANDIT TRIO Secretary With Whom He

Had Dined Tells Police of Snatch.

(Pictures on Page Two) By The Associated Press Hir AGO, Sept. 27 — Fatigued grief-stricken, Mrs. Charles one in her luxurious apariment av-still hopeful that the abctors of her husband, a wealthy zed manufacturer, "will call me make their demands so I'll

They've kidnaped him, but I know why," she said last ht as the 24th hour passed since car by one of three gunmen. haven't heard a word from kidnapers," she added, "but sure I will."

Snatched on Way Home leanwhile, Capt. Daniel Gil-t of the state's attorney's pothrew all of his department's aurees into the search for the n who abducted Ross Saturday hi as he drove home from a zer engagement with Miss ence Freihage, 45, his former

S. department of justice sis were reported to have been ed into the case, but A. H. nson, acting head of the Chibureau, declined to comment. ise Freihage, described by Mrs. as a "fine woman" and a of the family," said her ner employer invited her to ner to discuse matters pertainto the valentine and greeting company which he beaded his retirement two years Miss Freihage is secretary

one of the new owners.
Followed for Distance Ve drove to Sycamore, III., she "and when we started back I ember a car pulled out of the dined. It followed us for a

inally Mr. Ross remarked that car behind him was shining ight onto his mirror. I think draw over to the side and let it he said. One man jumped out as young. He thrust a pistol ir. Ross and yelled that he'd unless the door was opened. Ross obeyed and at his nand got out of the car. I there were two other men car. The one with the pistol

This is a spaich; my boss me to bring you along." e took Mr. Ross over to the car. Then he turned and took out of my purse. He eay re his secretary, is he good a half million or a quarter on?' I assured him Mr. Ross no such wealth.

he man paid no attention to You get down on the floor is car, he said, "if you get up shoot vou." ss Freihage drove Ross car filling station where she ied police.

pt. Gilbert announced he was ely satisfied with Miss Frei-is story. She was released afbeing held as a material wit-

NURS OT TLEVESO DURT DISCUSSION

otes Time on Western rip to Power and Other Major Issues.

By The Associated Press SOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN COUTE TO BOISE, Idaho, 27-President Rooseven, it learned authoritatively on bis lai train, will refrain discussing

controversial court issue on western trip.
is information was gathered e President sped toward Boise capital, after a iwo-day beeing visit to Yellowstone paal park, to continue his "trip epection" of the northwest.

thing the southwestern swins West Yeliowstone, Mont., the ident discussed power and othjuestions familiar to the far In addition, there was some part that sliver would enter discussions later today. A President had as guests for

on the train last night Gov. Nos. Barzilla Clark and Sen-Pope of Idaho. The latter with the President in au the court fight last session her Idaho Democratic leaders talked with the chief execulives Compton White and D Clark, who vigorously opthe President's court plan-

TEMPERATURES

marstisperies's Report period between 5 s. m. yea-and 5 n. m. today.t Tum yesterden timum yesterday mum yesterday Partly cloudy

ather afall **Sat**

CHINESE BEAUTIES, FAR FROM SCENE OF WAR, GO TO HOLLYWOOD **\$25,000 MORE ASKED**



Columbia university, these daughters of powerful Chinese families were pictured in a film studio in

Durbin, pretty, youthful singing star. At left is May-ing Hsi, daughter of the manager of the Photo)

Bank of China and at right Dorothy' Chang, sister-in-law of T. V. Soong, one of China's great statesmen. (International News

RISSIA, JAPAN 40 ET 8 TRAIN RETURNS The car by one of three minmen. MASS TROOPS One of Crew of Nine War Vets Gives Detailed Account of ploy approximately 220 men over a seven-month period.

Along Siberia and Manchukuo Frontiers.

Moscow and Nanking.

tier of Siberia and Manchukue.

Reliable sources declared the situation between Russia and and from the convention city. Japan was more serious than to had been at any time since 1932 Police Chief William E. Marks, Ed the Manchukuo empire out of Chi- Ed Solomon, Heroid Robinson nese Manchuria

The newspaper Hochi said in a dispatch from Tsuruga that the Siberian port and army headquarters of Vladivostek, was seething with anti-Japanese excitement. The populace. Hochi said was being inflamed by posters and speeches. Tsuruga, on the northwestern coast of Japan, is linked to Vladivostok

Soviet Main Troops Heavy concentrations of troops military equipment and supplies vere reported on the Soviet side of the border where Japanese and Russian interests have classed repeatedly in the last few months, drove all night the first night and To meet the Soviet threat, picked Manchukuo troops were said to be City. Pa. because of a somewhat frontier in the hill country north

of the Korean peninsula. Russia was reported in the dis patches to have placed particularly large numbers of warplanes at strategic points along the border. Tokyo newspapers devoted columns of space to reports of a secret military alliance between Rus-

sia and China. The foreign office spekesman said he had "much information" about the reported pact but was river. Somehow we got down safely in no position to discuss it now." The alleged agreement was described as a corallary to the nonaggression pact signed by Russia and China shortly after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese con-

Cite Aid to China These reports mostly from Shanghal, include the most minute details of colossal military stores which Russia is alleged to have agreed to supply to the Chinese

Tokyo newspapers were unani-mous in charging indignantly that the Soviet was responsible for the stiff resistance of the Chinese army and for the delaying tactics adopted both on the north China and the Shanghal fronts.

Soviet Warns Japanese Fliers

By The Associated Press MOSCOW, Sept. 27—The Soviet government sharpened its tone ioward Japan today with a stern warning against "lawless" bom-bardment of Nanking in what was believed to be a response to a Chinese appeal for aid against Japanese attack.

The official organ of the Soviet government, Izvestia, published without comment, the Chinese note asking Russia "to take measures which would help end quickly such barbarous and inhuman activities" as Japanese bombardments.

FOUR INJURED ON **ROAD NEAR MEEKER**

Four Marion persons suffered cuts and bruises in an accident just west of Meeker on route 30-S yesterday about 5 p. m., according to a report by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. James McClaskey of 1653 Davids street, W. W. Stout, 34, of 305 Uncapher avenue and Gerald Miller of Flor

They were riding in a our drive east by Miller. The automobile struck a guard rall at the moth side of the highway and desi-turned to the center of the limit.

Legion Convention Adventures.

4:30 yesterday afternoon in the Air. Smith said there was consid-40 et 8 locomotive and box car, erable protest from other voltures SITUATION MORE SERIOUS The ninth men who accompanied because the Palm Beach train was form with the WPA regulations, are the train from here a week ago equipped with a \$30,000 hospital Friday at midnight to the Americ unit which was entirely out-of-Tokyo Papers Report Secret can Legion convention is return place in a typical French box car. ing with a "buddy" whom he had Military Hookup Between not seen since the war days in ion unit third in line, lasted from France.

Although the outfit won no prizes on the trip, the longest even TOKYO, Sept. 27—Russia and made in their train, they did win Japan were reported today concen- the applause of the thousands of trating huge bodies of troops along people watching the parades New York and of hundreds in cities, towns and villages on the approximately 4,500-nile trip to

The nine men on the trip were hen the Japanese army created Harrold, L. H. Larzen, Roy Smith, William Rizor, Elmer E. Smith and Frank Bows. Roy Smith, who lives near Claridon, was the only one who did not return with the train. Two other Marion La giognaires. Thomas Hurley and T. E. Kinnear, were also at the convention

The report of the trip was re lated today by Elmer E. Smith after resting up from the experi-The route to the convention was

through Mansfield, Ashland New Castle Ebinsburg and on Route 22 direct to New York. The men Saturday night stayed in Creston massing on the opposite side of the harrowing experience Saturday af-

Narrou Escape "We were going down a long steep

grade about 25 miles west of Cres ton City with Marks and Rizor driving and got up a pretty good speed, about 50 miles an hour. They started to put on the brakes and the box car began to jackknife back and forth. At the boton each side and a drop into a and stopped," Mr. Smith said. The train arrived in New York at 4:30 s. m. Sunday, Sunday was passed quietly. Then the outfit parked in front of Hotel New Yorker and the men slept for about three hours before taking the train to the judging place. The

'MENAGERIE' GROWS Marion Man Adds Tarantula Spider

men always managed to park near

a good hotel, Mr. Smith explained.

so that they would have a pleasant

place to clean up in the morning.

The train from Palm Beach, Fla.,

A poisonous tarantula spider has been added to the collection of venomeus creatures owned by William Smith of North Barnhart street. The tarantula, commonly known as the banana spider, was obtained by Mr. Smith from a grecer who discovered it on a

bunch of bananas which had just been shipped in from Florida last Mr. Smith said he "got the spider cornered on the stalk" and then let it walk into a quart jar. He carries the huge eight-legged

creature about in the bottle which is capped with a thin perforated sheet of paper. The spider likes nothing better than bananas, he He plans to put it in a warm room at his home where he

already has two alligators, one 18 inches long and the other 30, a Gila monster, and several snakes, including a blue buil, a rattles, a spotted adder and a Western blow snake. Mr. Smith said be is expecting a pair of diamond black ratticsuakes soon. He keeps all his menagerio in a spe room from which excess is

23 OHIOANS KILLED OVER WEEK-EID

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Child Is Saved by Firemen After Breathing Fumes

For the third time in 10 days firemen with an inhalator were called to work on a young child-when they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scanfield of 554. Henry street Saturday night to administer oxygen to a four-day-old girl. The haby, Sonia Marie had apparently breathed funics from an open gas atous the attending physiclan said.

Firemen worked over the child 15 minutes and today her condition is considered "good" except for a slight cold, the physician said. The inhalator call was made at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, Firemen worked over the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leelie McGuire of 442 Thompson street 10 days ago and last Tuesday night went to the aid of the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Korhensperger of 542 Olney avenue.

FUGITIVES SOUGHT IN CLEVELAND AREA

Bird Brothers and James Widmer.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Sept. 27-Deputy sheriffs searched east side apart-ments today for Charles and Frank Bird and James Widmer, accused bank robbers who escaped from

the Cuyahoga county jail. Deputy Dan Graham who say the trio often in jail before they made their sensational break last Wednesday, said he saw the Bird brothers in that vicinity last night, and together with Deputies Joseph Krups and Michael Carey chased them several blocks before the fugitives disappeared between two apartment buildinge.

The deputies did not fire at the fugitives during the chase, he said. Detective Sergeant James Hogan of the manslaughter square said charges of murder would be placed against the Bird brothers and Widmer in the death of Mrs. Bertha Tober who was run down by an automobile in which the men escaped.

A similar charge will be placed against their escaped companion. Theodore Siapik, who was recaptured the same day, Hogan an-

HUGE PROJECT Krupp Works Greet Duce DUFFY EXPECTS With Warrior's Welcome TO SHOW GRAFT Cannon Factory in High Gear as Mussolini and Hitler Cannon Factory in High Gear as Mussolini and Hitler

Inspect Germany's "Heart of Steel."

ESSEN, Germany, Sept. 27-The presidential palace in the Withelm EMPLOYMENT FOR 220 welcome today to Premier Museu-

man attitude was the same.

Smoky furnares bolched flame

collosed hammers beat a paude-

Most of the vast factory was

kept running so the two leaders

Der Fuchrer and II Dice saw

from forge to forge like toothpicks,

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Mussolini later went to Berlin to

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his guest, cautiously traveling sold

Enter Berlin Later

Baltic and back to the south, was

A six-mile ride with Hitler from

Upper Sandusky: Bucyrus

Man May Lose Eye.

Dozens of Marion county nim-

ods went afield again this morn

ing to make the most of the brist

Only one hunting mishes and two

It was uncertain today whether

arrests had been reported in the

Saturday and will close Oct. 20.

arately on two private trains.

mith's shop 125 years ago.

crowds.

Inspect Many Plants

center in full swing.

Street Repair, Tree Removal Just before he and linkers. and Corner Cutbacks Inclamor of Germany's "neart or steek" the center of their rearms. cluded: To Start Dec. 1. ment, a responsible Italian offi-

to the and.

Plane for a proposed planker reet project for Marion amounting \$126.616 have been resubmitted e the state WPA offices in Columus and work is expected to begin by Dec. 1. it was announced today by John V. Ruth, safety-service director. The project, sponsored at a

City Program To Cost \$136,-

616 Submitted to State

Officials at Columbus.

The project includes sidewalk con-Eight somewhat weary World won both prizes, one for the best struction, street corner cuthness, war veterans arrived back in Mar- box car and one for having trav- tree removal, macadamizing streets, ion from the New York front at eled the farthest. construction of curb and gutter, brick relaying and storm drainage. The projected plans, revised to conexpected to receive the state and her and his Italian guest entered federal approval within the next six the immensa plant.

to eight weeks.

The construction and repair workscuttered throughout the city and could me Germany's greatest arms members of the service department; staff will supervise the project. Of he total cost, \$101,726 will be sup- giant cranes swing 16-inch guna piled by the federal government, making the proposed project the rgest ever begun in Marion.

The distribution of the entire ships, new and powerful hand and ost of the project according to the sea guns take shape. funds to be utilized in each type of work follows: sidewalk construcling \$10.072; street corner cutback. \$8,433; tree removal \$2,470; strest \$2,516; street widening, \$20,417; conrelay, \$4,216 and storm drainage,

The work included in the blanket project supplements projects which ce already under way and in some cases completed so far as the initial work is concerned. A complete abulation of the work to be done (Continued on Page Twelve)

DRIVERS' LICENSE DEADLINE NEARING

Expire Thursday. With less than four days remain-

ing before the deadline for purchase of 1937-38 drivers' licenses, there are still about 8,000 motorists in Marion and vicinity who will need the permits and have not renewed them, M. E. Baidwin, deptom there was a little guard rall Deputies Report Seeing Two uty registrar of motor vehicles for entry to Berlin late today. Marlon, said today. In Marlon the permits are being issued at the Marion Auto club on East Center Mr. Baldwin said the sale has SQUIRREL HUNTING street,

Improved in the last few days and now stands at approximately 4,000. He estimated there are 12,000 motorists who will need the licenses but that probably many persons who drive infrequently will not buy Two Marion Men Fined at their permits until later this year. This year's sale is still a little behind last year's, he said.

The Auto club will be open today

through Thursday from 8:30 a, m. straight through until 5 p. m. to accommodate motorists. Permits are also being sold by deputy regis equirrel bunting season that opened trars in Waldo, LaRue, Green Camp, Caledonia, Morral and Prospect. The permits will be required of all drivers after midnight Thurs- Marion vicinity this morning.

failure of a driver to have one able to save the left eye of Russell makes him liable to a maximum The permits cost 40 cents and makes him liable to a maximum penalty of \$500 or 30 days in fall.

Schiefer, M. of Chatfield, who see wounded Saturday while heating north of Busyrus. A rife build from the gun of Denald E. Walte JUDGE TO BE INDUCTED COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-Presrations were under way today for the induction of Judge Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati to the state and de aupreme court when it reconven

10,000 HEAR REV. CADLE IN SERVICES AT PARK

Indianapolis Evangelist Place Here for Mosting Spensored by City Park Commission at Carfield Park.

citywide mates of park day ob acce. yesterday afformed at Charlesque perdies at Cler-part. Completing the pro-part was under the specto of the oily part ou

J. W. Herruff and Curter M. P. ten, to visit the park and impr

mighty metal voice of the Kritop strasse gave militure of Germans eannon factory roared a war-like Fascist leaders together. their only apportunity to see the Temorrow the two thunderous

untors of nariban and fascism will speak from the same platform, Aumehrer Hitler strode through the thoritative sources intimated their messaga would be a united appea for peace but observery from denie cratic countries considered the pocial said that both German and sibility that Hitler and Mussolini Italian troops would right to Spain | might attack democracy.

His declaration was made in an ever to Spanish givernment offers to withdraw all forcing troops to the forcing troops from their forces if the insurgent would withdraw theirs. Help to Continue Italy's policy, he declared, wil emain sa Mussolini has described

it, that Italian tropps will continue to fight for insurgent Cen. Francisco Franco until Franco Justice and Tribunal's Re-He said he presumed the Gerconvening Monday.

JURIST DUE WEDNESDAY

Roosevelt Out West, Will Not Meet Controversial Figure Before Court Opens.

Hy The Assertated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-A new bings alle robe hung today to a gutton con he broken and the parasupreme court ante-room awaiting Ailie leeches who have been preying owner. Justice Hugo L. Black, and on convicts and their randilles exthe reconvening of the tribunal posed, if we are given aufficient next Monday,

As the new jurist approached workers added cheers to the ranthe United States on a small finer, granted, blanket authority by the coun rours of the muchinery as the heads of state passed from plent to speculation increased as to crete curb and gutter, \$21,515; brick plant. Where they could, mechanica whather he would kinne any stateleft their benches to rush forward. ment ou allegations that he is a ight arms raised in the Fascist member of the Ku Klux Klan. Their guide was Dr. Guetav Krupp

When Justice Black arrives Wednesday at Nortolk, Va., Freston Boblen and Hallmch, houd of dent Roosevelt will be in the far. the house of Krupp, who told Mus-sound how this great foundry grew west. The chief executive does not had announced they would be play to return to Washington und started soon in Cuyahoga, Sunimit, plan to return to Washington unill a few days after the collect begins a new eighth-month torm. To Take Sout First egin a lavish procession through Hence, if the new justice de-cides to don his robes next Mon-

day and march into the crimeon-Yesterday der fuebrer and H draped courtsoam with his eight Duce riood on a bill near Mecklen- colleagues, it will be before any burg watching a seven-mile pance personal meeting with the Presirama of combined army and havy dent. Estimate 8,000 Still Without maneuvers, remilitarized Ger They might disquas the Klan many's greatest since the Warld charges by telephone, however. They might discuss the Klan Mr. Ricoseveli said recently at a press conference that he had re-Special trains jammed with

Rhinelanders poured into Essen ceived no word of the allegations before the arrival of Hitler and before he appointed Black. Black's new robe has arrived at the court and has been placed in the locker assigned to him in the Mussolini, having shown bimself rothing room, just behind the court

o Germans, from Austria to the chamber. Some lawyers may there is nothing to keep the new justice from taking his sest next Monday, even scheduled to make a ceremonious though the President might wish to remove him from the beach. Branches Separte

They point out that the judiciary, congress and the executive branches of the government are made independent of each other by the Constitution and that the senute has confirmed the appoint

A polition, however, has been filed with the court by Albert Levitt former federal judge in the Virgin lelands, challenging Black's constitutional right to suc ceed the retired Justice Willia Van Devanter.

Levitt contended that Van De ranter would have to sever his ranter evould have to aver the connection completely by resigning instead of retiring infere a vacancy would be crusted. He argued also that Black was harred on the ground be was a name of the result of particular the "constitution" of justices by grown actualing them full pay of Black a pair of they retire attacking agreem 10 and have confilled.

Law other will read \$6 pm.

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Plays Safe!

The Print of which appear

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Labels Organization "Archaic, Impractical, Inefficient and Ignorant."

SAYS MUCH STUDY NEEDED

Cites Numerous Leads in Piec for Funds To Be Acted Upon by Assembly.

he The Lourigiest Press COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 37-Stating hat he expects to prove grant in Ohto's parale system, Attorney Genal Herbert S. Duffy today asked iov. Martin L. Davey for \$25,000 idditional to conclude his current

nvestivation. "Investigations of the parale or-Ennication to date have revealed an esciale, impraction; and inefficient. Silk Robe Ready for New system haneycombed with ignorance, politics and what we believe to be, and expect to prove, graft," Dutty stated in his application for additional funds.

85,000 Used So Yar The attorney general said he had used about \$5,000 in his inquiry to date, much of the money being from regular appropriations for his office. He told the governor that infinitesimal ramifications and 'lande' would require possibly months at study and employment of a number of skilled investigators. "It is my honest and sincers be-Het," he declared, "that this investifunda with which to conduct this

inquiry ' The stierney general had been governor to conduct special grand jury investigations in any county he may deem necessary to obtain prosecution of possible offenders. While Duffy would fint state to

day when he expected to start the

grand jury inquiries, he previously Franklin, Hamilton, Mahoning, Righland Union Madison, Stark and possibly Lucas counties. Since receiving orders from the governor for an investigation of the parole system early in July player of his own office healdes several outside investigators Since the investigation started Leinod 8. Dougan line been removed he a member of the parcle beard that he listended to make a com pleta reorganization of the parole aystem. He has announced he innded to appoint two common pl judges to the hoard and that Min. App Makiey of Dayton would be named secretary of the board. Duffy's request for additional

LAWYERS RESUME BATTLE OVER COURT

funds was made to the governor

in unticipation of the executive cak-

ing the legislature to make the

appropriation.

Reed of Missouri and Head of Bar Association Warn of Menace to Liberty.

EANSAS CITY, Sept. 27-The supreme court light was sweet to the fees today as the outstanding theme of the American Bu americally provided in the contract of the contract of the country of t threatened with several most over destruction James & Road person de perish that t

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Activity dried up for a while

Near noon, however, "big steet" was offered in large blocks at einable concresions. This leader, up around three at the start was soon down as much The race quickened the ticker tape fell behind. Some support arrived near the fourth hour and extreme losees were shaded in many cases.

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said, was based partly on the belief of speculative forces that the recent back-ride had been ever done, even if the worst that has been feared about fall business harpens.

In addition action of the federal reserve board in further earbanks was orlieved to have provided mild tallying stimulation, although the poardrooms were not of one mind on this.

Bonds were given a forward shove in the morning, slong with commodities, but most falled to hold when shares developed erratic (endencies. Resistance was displayed by

hares of American Steel Foundriee Youngstown Sheet & Tune. Curysier, General Motors, Mack Truck, Goodrich, J. I. Case, American Telephone, American Smelting, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Chesapeake & Obio and Jonus-Manville. Inclined to give way were Bethlehem Swel, Crucible Swel, Wheeling Steel, Seats Roobuck, Balti-

more & Ohio Union Carbide and Philip Morris. the long-experted out in the price i of domestic copper from 14 to 13 cents a pound, bringing the fust slice in the red metal since April 29, and putting it more in time with

the export rate. Numerous margin calls went out over the week-end, although most commission houses reported necesations jiquidation was comparative. ly could

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Chicago

He The Associated Press
CHR 160, nept. 27—Hogs 14.000.
Includent. 4.000 direct. market
steads to 10 lower than Friday's
average; ten 12 to, bulk good and
choice 190-230 lbs. 12 25 c45; 240300 lbs. 14.00 f1335, 150-180 lbs.
11 735:12 25, bulk good sown 10.056;
11 00; lightweights to 11.10 and
better.

better.
Cattle 25,000, csives 2010; vorz
hitile dorfe, general markal unevenly lower; fully 25 off- offering 25
to 50 lower on riects and she atoex;
few loads specialty weighty steers
steady at 19,00 fr50; bulk steers of
quality and condition to sell at
16:00 down to 11.00 and below; at
the stock 25 lower; slow; many
bids 50 off on grassy and short fed
springers, butts weak to 15 lower at
toolkers, rock and the profilers.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market treewise; heavy
fowls, 1s; medium fawls, 15 @17; leglorn fowls, heavy, 13c, leghern
fowls, four ibs, and up, 22c; colored
apringers, four ibs and up, 25c;
profilers, rock anal, 21c; broilers
for fowls, rock and up, 25c;
profilers, rock anal, 21c; broilers

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 27—Hors. 2.169; steady: 170-256 lbs. 12.00@15; beavies 11.50 #12.50; 160 lbs. 12.75; sows 11.25 down.
Cattle 1.754; indications loweriew individual head 10.50@12.75; cows and bulls fully steady; most bulls 7.50 down; best heifers early 25

Caltes 800; steady; good and choice teniers 12.09 \$50; heavy calves 10.00 down Sheen 2000, indications 50 to 75 lower for chairs sorted kind.

Cleveland

The tascalated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept 27—Cattle
1060, 25 to 50 lower; sterrs—1,250
The up chains to prime 14,800 15.00
120-1100 lbs, choice 13,003;5,00,
458-320 lbs recod 11 00 ft 13,00; 5001200 lbs recod 10 00 711 60; cowe,
all weights, 2006 5,003 7,00; butcher
hylis 5 5 9 3 50,
caise, 250, store; prime real11 00 10 10 00; choice veals 12,000
11 00; choice veals 12,000 Sheep and lambs 3,400; active

Sheep and lather 1,400; seller and strong, chelce lambs 10,000,75 Hegg, 1,500, steady to 10 higher; heary 130,500 he 11,50 g11,25; good to the g 150-120 he 12 50; yorkers theirs the 12 50 light lights 120-150 the 17 10 912 00, pigs 190-140 the 11 00 g11 50. POLICE CHIEF MEET

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 - Police chiefe of Ohlo left their forces to lesser officials today to attend a two-day convention of the Ohio association of chiefs of police and poserbiv writness a special swigwing match in the Oblo river.

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GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Chicago

Whent-Sept. 1,57%, Dec. 1,67%,

May 1.68%. Corn—oct 741s; Dor. 51%, May 66%. Cals—Sopt 22%, Do- 21% May

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Toledo Close

To the Associated Person TOLETRO, On Sopt. 27-45 also on track (21 her tast barden-nominal); Whent: No. 2 and 1,974 1.084, No. 2 and 1,97

413 be above Hay—timothy No. 1, 12; claves No. 1, 82, balod alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 19; second outling No. 1, 10; wheat or out straw 17

SAN QUENTIN GUARD

-Another disturbance in a Cali-

a guard.
The convict, Cecii Duncan, 28-1

year-old Negro, was shot from a guard tower as he and another

and ignored warnings to stop.

convict fought in the prison pard

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Person NEW Y196K, Sopt. 21—Trensuries: 25, v. 126 to. 195 18- 25- 41, 18610, 24- 45, 48, 48, 1965; Z.k., 16944, 1965; Z.k., 16944, 1962; Z.k., 16944, 1962; Z.k., 16944, 1972; Z.k., 46946, 1972; Z.k., 26946, 1972; Z.k., 49924, 1972, Z.k., 25944, 16126.

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By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 27-Bly expor purchases of wheat, 1,000,000 bushels from the United States and 500,000 from Canada, helped holst wheat prices nearly four cents late

odsv. A further aid to late upturns was that the United States whest vieible supply showed an increase of but 41,000 bushels for the past week, the smallest increase since the domestic new crop started to move in volume. Assertions were current that the year's peak of United States supplies had been reached.

At the last, wheat showed some reaction from the top but closed Mining issues were faced with 1442% above Saurday's finish, he long-expected out in the price Sept. 1.06444. Dec 1,0745 k. May 1.08% 9 %, corn unchanged to 4 lower, Oct. 734, Dec. 64 k @ 65, and oats 's off to 's advance.

BUCYRUS AUCTION RECEIPTS 1,293

PRODUCE

bids 50 off on grassy and short fed helfers, buils weak to 15 lower at 57.56 down; veslers 50@1.09 lower at 57.56 down; veslers 50@1.09 lower at 57.50 down.

Sheep 14.690, including \$.000 bi-700, spring lambs opening slow, 200; broilers, leghorn, spring lambs, opening slow, 200; broilers, leghorn, spring lambs opening slow, 200; broilers, leghorn, spring 200; broilers, rock, small, 210; broilers, loghor, spring 200; broilers, leghorn, spring 200; broilers, legh

CHICAGO

For The Associated Press
CHICAGO. Sent. 27—Butter, 9,139
stendy; creamery — speciate (19
score) 35 & 55 &; extras (22) 34 b;
extra firsts (39-91) 334 & 34; firsts
(85-59) 32 & 62; seconds (51-87 b)
15 & 30 &; standards (30—centralized
cariots) 344 & b;
Enge. 5,910, strady, extra firsts
ioral 31, cars 24 b; first Kraded
firsts local 22 &; cars 23 &; current
receipts 21 &;

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Sept. 27-Rutter By The Associated Person
CLEVILAND. Sopt. 27—Rutter
market steady: creamory extras in
tube 13-15; standarde 25-15.

Eggs steady: prices paid shippers
in 100-caso lets, furnished by the
rileveland butter and east bound
Extras 37 ibs. and up, candled light
yold clear, 38 a dozen; extra firsts
56 lbs. and up, 23; current receipts
55 lbs. and up, 23; current receipts
55 lbs. and up, 23; current receipts
66 lbs. and up, 25; light, 16;
large lethorn applacers, 24; No, 2;
chickens, 14; faney rock springers
4 lips. and up, 26, small rocks, 25;
springers, colored 4 lbs. and up 26;
springers, colored 4 lbs. and up 26;
springers, colored 4 lbs.
springers, colored 4 lbs.
and up, 27; small, 17, old ducks, 18;
old roosters 15.
Local fresh dressed poultry weak;
heavy fowis, 22; medium springers,
31; ducks, 27; leghorn fowls, 25;
large springers, 25; leghorn springers,
large springers, 25; large springers, 25; large springers,
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inter apringers, 25; reghorn apring-ers, large 22; email 22.
Covernment egg prices—U. S. ex-tras, large white, in cases 33; U. S. etandards, large, in cases 35; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 20.
Potatoes—1,150 1.23 a sack of 160 bounds.

ounds. Sweet potators 95@1.65 a bushel,

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FORMER FOUNDRY

W. J. Ring Sr., Dies at Home Carrigan scored the souchdean After Illness of Two Years: and Tittle added the extra policy. Funeral Tuesday.

William Joseph Ring Sr., 64, re-

ton Foundry Co on Dix avenue, ing the ball at midfield Left half died pertenday at 740 a.m. at his Marinaa began the Calvert offenhome at 301 North Prespect street, she drive, scoring a touchdown Death followed a two years' lilners on an eighteard run. Tiffin Mr. Ring was one of the original arcelected the kick-off on its own respectively and president and general manager from the time the company was president and general manager penalty for clipping, punted ont of danger as the final gun sounded, at Mary-off the about Sept. 1, 1935. At the direct of his retirement he dispersed of his interests in the com-Mr. Ring was one of the original ceived the high-off on its own to

pany.

Prior to joining in the organization of the company, he was for 16 Murphy 131 Grieviding Leffacts Steam Shovet Co. assuming that position when the company moved from its plant on Quarry street to days it Murphy. After Hober, Common quarters on Leader street.

Substitutions—24 Mary, A Tomber, Ma The little age from Minerion in Vinten damin county and worked as a moulder in schalber several Matton industrial plants before thing with the Fairbanks ILLNESS IS FATAL lie was a member of St. Mary

Catholic church and of the Catholic Ku this of Onlo Mi Ring was born Oct, 17, 1872 11 at Micerton son of William and 1112 Hills Wheilen Ring, natives of Re. Mother of Bus Co. President

64 land His marriage to Miss Catheitne Quinn tock place on June 15. OHIO STOCKS 1900, at Minerion Surviving with the widow are alne children, Mrs. Nick Pauls, a of 280 Thew arinie, Mrs. Wallet Hay Mang who is president and Merchant of 650 Mary street, Mrs. treasurer of the Marion Espin Raymond Folien of Columbia, Mrs.

Sansotta of 413 East Mark city bus lives, died of a heart ateffect. Patrick of north of Marien, they Saturday night at 11.30 at and William Jr. Florence, Jose- her home at 852 East Center street. phine and Irene, all at home, to she had been in falling health for grandchildren, these sisters, Mrs six months Catherine Kruskamp of 424 Lee Mrs. Man. No 2 new wheat, \$10; No, 2 new lite onta 25c. No 3 jellon corn. strent, Mrs. Mary Murphy of Silver her parents in 1872 from Pennsylwirers and Miss Sarah Ring of Wellston, and one bigther, J. L. CHICAGO, Sept 27-Opening grain Ring to Minerton.

The requirm mass will be celebinied Turday at 9 a in at St untions of the state, fier matriage Mary Catholic church by the pastor Her Father William J. Snickerman. Burtal will be made in the Sey heans—Cot. "14", Drc. 97. Si Mary Catholic cometery, Friends three some, Ray of 882 East Center may view the body at the home, street, Fiederick of 800 East Center

Range #5 The Associated Press CHICAGO Sept. Confession Closes 1007. 195% 195% 145% 105% 165% **GRID GAME TO TIFFIN**

Continued from Page Eight An altempted pass by Schuler was An altempted pass by Schuler was Tursday at 2 p. m. at the home by knocked down and St. Mary held Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor of the bull on its own 30 as the quarter ended,

Marinas Scores On the first play of the second

period, LaBaraba Itimbled and Tiffin 1900vered. An and run G. O. P. WOMEN HERE and a line plunge gave Tiffin a TO ATTEND MEETING 20-yard gain and Marinus carried the ball over for the second touchdown the line try for the extra point being stopped ohers of the goal. Feldner kicked off for St. Mary, Culvert returning 19 yards to midfield. Calvert kicked Myets, who received, was tackled on the St. Mary lo-yard line, La-Barbana hit the line for five yards and Myers punted to his own 40, An end run and two completed passes advanced the ball to St. Mary's two-yard marker, St. Mary halted two line plunges, and after the first acrial attempt was income picle Calvert on a pass from Marinas to DeMonto scored its third SHOOTS PRISONER touchdown. St. Mary received the

dek-off and the terms exchanged SAN QUENTIN, Calif. Sept. 27 punts as the half ended. Robbins received the half-lime kick-off and Calvert recovered as formia prison, the third within two a lo gallocat of a he fumbled the soggy ball. An exconvict in San Quentin today by change of kicks gave Calvart the ball on the St. Mary 40-yard strips Marinas got away for a 20-yard



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run around the end of the Marion Republican National committeewoline, and Calvert waded in the 1" man for Ohio, that the meeting had yard but with a pair of plunges, been called. The Associated Press HEAD PASSES AWAY before being held for numin.

St. Mary punt was blocked, and
it was recovered as the 15-yard reported in a news dispatch from Manafield. Mrs. Thomas said the Marlon county Republican wemen's ine by Calerit. A peas, Marina to organization to aspected to hold a

TC MRS. MARY MAAG

Dies at Home: Funeral

Services Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Mass, 78, mother of

Transit, Inc., operating the Marion

Mrs. Mang came to Marion with

vania, and had lived here since

that thus. She was burn Oct. 2.

1860, in Pennsylvenia to Jacob and

Mary Batteman Burkeypile, both

to John Mang took place in Mar-

Surviving with the husband are

street, a driver for the line com-

pany, and Robert of Lims, secte

tary of the company, to grand-

children and two great-grand-

Epworth M. E. church and the

The funcial will be conducted

Mary Harris Armor W. C. T. U.

Upworth M. E. church. Barial will

he made in the Marion centetery.

Erlands may view the body at the

Mrs. Bart E, Thomas of Matlon,

nesident of the Marion County Re-

pubilean wensen's organization, and

Miss Gettrude Jones of Findley,

Elghih district woman member of

the Republican State Central com-

milies, are expected to attend a

sealon for county and district we-

men landers in Columbia, Oct. 15.

Mist Mary L. Pottent, vice chalrman

of the Republican state committee,

confirmed today an announcement

by Mrs. Katherine Kannedy Brown

three head (a. or

lon on Nov. 8, 1886

ebliáren.

liome,

The third period ended with Calvert in possession of the ball on its own 41-vairt tine.

meeting before the state session is The teams exchanged punts to thed former president of the Mar- start the final period, Tiffin hold-

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Carhart Takes Action in Fire man's Suit in State Supreme Court.

City Solicitor Ralph L. Carnart loday announced be has filed in the state supreme court the city; bilet in its appeal of the suit of Hilbert D. Uline, testing council's abolition of the firemen's pension system. The appeal is from a two-to-one decision of the Third district court of appends has month that the city has no power to abolish he pension systems.

The brief in the companion sult of former Police Chief James W. Thompson on behalf of the police pension system was filed earlies this month. As the two cases stand now, both are ready for setting of a hearing date by the supreme court, which probably will come some time in December, Mr. Carhart sald.

The briefs in both sults were virtually identical. The appeals are being made both on questions of constitutional right and of law. If the high court decides theris a constitutional question involved in the cases it will conduct a hear-

ing on written and oral arguments. It decides not, the question of constitutional right is ended. Mr. Then the court must rule on the

questions of law. If it decided there is sufficient grounds, the court will austain the motion to certify the record for the appellate court and conduct a hearing on the legal questions, also on written and oral arguments. Constitutional questions

The questions raised by Mr. Carhart in his briefs are:

cities to establish pension systems are contrary to the state constitution; whether pensions are a vested right; whether the state laws authorizing pension systems take publie property without due process of law; whether they illegally delegate power to the city and pension

The decision of the court of appeals held that the city was not empowered to repeat the pension ordinances and that they are still

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Stopwatch in hand, Officer Tommy Lawrence has just clocked a moturist doing 50. He got the tip through the short-wave receiver at his ear from another officer at a hidden station up the road. Officer George Downie, on the motorcycle, is starting out. In a minute another speeder will have a ticket.

drivers they will be painted at

nume 400 apots on the city's streets.

Even though motorials knot all

the lines will not be traps they

have no way of telling which ones

are. This element of doubt has a

Here's how the system works:

acription of the automobile.

Glyg Driver Brenk

Immediately upon the signal an-

tance down the street, presses a

slopwatch. As the car roars across

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patroinian who has been waiting

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driver gets an allowance of ap-

proximately seven miles an hout

less than the speed recorded by

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PLAYGROUND WORK

Program Will Be Completed Next

Saturday.

contests. The scheduled program

will be completed next Saturdday,

Despite the overenst since nearly

it was announced by Charles Ca-prins, recreational director,

100 youngsters were present for

the Steam Shovel playground pro-

in charge of Ulen Putman.

FORMER RESIDENT

OF GALION DIES

Special to The Star GALION, Sept. 27—Funeral services were held in Dayton this moru-

ing for Mrs. Margaret Walker, 59.

wife of J. E. Walker of Dayton, and

a former Galten resident. She died

at her home in Dayton Saturday

morning. She was the former Mar-

garet Hadder of Galien, and had

lived in Dayton for the past 20

HOME FROM CONVENTION

A. H. Marks returned Saturday

frem Columbus where he attended the two-day state Masonic Grotto

convention. C. R. Banfill, M. M.

McKeehen, L D Zachman, Arthur

Craven and John Davis attended

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America is traffic-vafety conscious. This is the first of six articles telling how some cities are pushing the campaign against accidents.

The Associated Press KANSAS CITY - Radio speed and reducing accidents, says Lieut. traps are making fast drivers here William Russell of the traffic dewould not be considered in that littery-and they're reducing accidenta.

Portable short wave sets play a major part in the safety campalg Whether council has power to Kangas City is waging. And they repeal the pension ordinances; do away with arguments when a whether the state laws authorizing defendant in traffic court faces a do away with arguments when a charge of speeding.

Convictions of persons caught in radio traps have been almost 100 line on the street. per cent, according to Outo P. Hig gins, director of police.

Psychological Reparders. White lines have been painted; across streets as part of the radio set-up. These lines have had such a potent pychological effect on

in full effect. The ordinances attempting to repeal the pension sys teins were passed early last year. Judge Rector S. Young in common plens court upheld the city's action. W. P. Moloney is altorney for Thompson and Grant E. Mouser Jr. for Uline. They will flie bilefs in answer five days before the hearing in the supreme court,

\$500,000 RESERVOIR PONDERED AT GALION

Big Four Railroad Officials Confer With Mayor Regarding Water Project.

Special to The Star GALION, Sept. 27.—Several Big Four railtond officials were in Galton last week to confer with Mayor Rain bindered the outdoor act At Waverly, N. Y., another car W. M. King on the matter of contivity of the park playground halted them and two occupants who structing a \$500,000 reservoir here groups Saturday but the Lincoln identified themselves as the which would be used by the Big park group held an indoor pro-

East Church street. The Blg Four officials present included W. S. Burnett of Cincluded nuti, chief engineer of the Big Lincoln park in the morning and storm but started on at 9:30 p. m. Four; Supt. T. J. Hayes of Belle-fentaine; Supt. E. B. Padgett of Springfield, and J. E. Klesel of

Bellefontaine, division engineer. RAILY DAY PROGRAM Two hundred and forty-three ed the annual rally day program in the First United Brethren church Sunday school The misof Harold Prettyman, superinten-

persons yesterday morning attendcellaneous program was in charge dent, and Guy Stoner. - Save Money

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BALANCE EASY

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p. m. Monday until after midnight. After the parade the Marion men parked their train at Broadway and 19th where thousands of people inspected it. One of the vistors proved to be a sharper wno attempted to sell rides in the train to children for 25 cents each, Mr. Smith said The fellow was booted out of the train by a New York

Tuesday mouning the Marion outfit prepared for the Legion parade up Fifth avenue. The men toined a i p. m and paraded until 2 p. m.

All role in the train with the exception of Chief Marks, Mr. Rlzer, Mr. Kinnear and Mr. Hurley, who marched. The parade began at 8 30 a. m Tuesday and lasted un III 2.25 a. m. Wednesday, After finbehing their part at 3 p. m. Tues day the Marlon men parked on Fourth avenue, dropped off the box car and proceeded to tour the city with whistles blowing and the bell ringing.

Meet Demosey Again

On this tour the men visited the restaurant of Jack Demosey and enewed their acquaintance with him which started several years age when the former champion considerable effect in cutting speed was here to referee a Legion wrestling match.

The men had to walt until the parade was over at 2.35 a.m. Wednesday before they could A traffic officer hides behind the ceach their box car, which they hushes of a deep driveway. When slept in that night, All day Wedneshe sees a motorist approaching at day they toured the city, leaving what appears to be a high rate of their train behind, seeing the speed, he picks up a telephone, statue of Liberty, Coney Island hand set on his portable trans- i the Aquarium, Radio City and the

They left New York at 5:30 a "Checks," he yells into the trans- | m. Thursday with three traffic initier, then follows with a de- signs among other things in their war chest as souvenirs. Until then policemen. New Yorkers and every one else had been genial other officer, hidden a fixed dis hosts, Mr. Smith said.

bridge and were headed out of the white line at this station, he the city, a young policeman meases the witch again. With stopped us and said if we didn't the aid of a mathematical chart stop ringing our bell and blowing he can tell at a glance how long I the whistle he would make us or It look the ear to pass between the take us into headquarters. We stopped our noise and went on because we were in a horry," he

Jersey and headed for Westfield, N. Y. At Middleport, N. Y., they ings, He signed the log book as follows: "The natives of Middlewild on the streets."

At Monticelle, N. Y., the train was halted by two newspapermen who dashed after the Legionnaires for an interview and a picture. O'Brien brothers got out and of-Four as well as by the city.

gram and at the Shovel play fered them a dinner, which was
The group also discussed the postground, activity was nearly comaccepted. The train stopped with sibility of crossing elimination at pieted before the rain marred the the O'Briene Friday night and started at 6:30 a. m. Saturday.

Aihletic tournaments for both At Westfall, N. Y., they had class. boys and girls got underway at their first fiat the and their first after the rain began the youngsteis Saturday and arrived at Ashtamoved to the cover of the shelter hula, O., at 3 a. m. Sunday. They house and took part in games and stayed there until 7 a. m yester day and started home through Cleveland, Elyria, Oberlin and Bucyrus.

BEFORE COUNCIL

grain. Glenwood, Oakland and Edison schools were represented cil wishes to provide finances to carry the John Powell municipal and both the boys and girls groups took part in volleyball A playground center was organized at Glenwood school last week curb project on Edgewood drive with Elmer Maze leader of the boys and Elia Halgreen and Juanita White leaders of the girls, At the Y. M. C. A. a group of North Side boys have been organized for Saturday evening rec-rention programs. They will be

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A CARS IN COLLISION

Four cars figured in a minor traffic accident on West Center street near the McDantel Motor Co, garage, Saturday at å p. m., coording to a police report All stead of Tuesda; as it was an under one blenket project follows:

of the cars were easthound and counced saturday.

Sidewalk onertuction — Fa.P. of the cars were eastbound and nounced saturday. bumped into each other as the line of traffic in which they were traveling came to a halt, officers said. Three of the drivers were William Kohbarger of 550 North Prospect street, Gale Booker of Hamilton, O., and Hugh McFadden of near Morral, while officers did not learn the name of the fourth. Only minor damage was reported

GARAGE ENTERED

A 59-form steel tape, valued at \$250, was taken from a garage at the residence of Carl Pretty man at 796 Congress street, Satur day night, according to a report to police. Entrance to the garage, had been forced, and the padlock which secured the door was missing, officers were told.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers Forest Glen Memorial park. and agaisted during the lilness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary

The Children.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET Unity Bible class of Wesley M E. church will meet tomorrov night at the home of Mre Mary Clunk at 525 Mound street. A! members are urged to be present.

NEW STAMP ISSUE Stamps commemorating the write ing of the Constitution were received at the Marion postoffice, it was announced today. thousand of the issue have been placed on sale.

BURGLARY ATTEMPTED

An attempted brezk-in last night at a restaurant operated by Ros Nash at Wood and Davids street was reported to police. The front door glass had been broken out but nothing was missing and apparently the building had not been entered, officers said.

CORRECTION

Due to typographical error, the phone number of the Central Coa Co. in Saturday's Issue was given meorrectly. Given as 2175 this should have been 2435.

LICENSE TAGS FOUND Two license tags numbers Q-7043 and 3-PC-77, were found over the week-end by highway patrolmen,

patrol office on East Center street. PARKED CAR HIT

An automobite owned by H. McCurdy and parked at 478 North Greenwood street was slightly damaged about the left rear side when struck by an automobile driven by Dale Bain of 182 Wallace street, Sunday about 9:30 i m., according to a report to

ADA CLASS OFFICER Dan Saiter of 616 Windsor street has been elected treasurer of the junior class at Ohio Northern university, according to a news report from the university. Miss Mar-

LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The angual birthday functions of the Woman's Missonary 2000 cation will be neld Thursday at I p. m. at the community house the

MAJOR OPERATION

Patricia Barkalow, 10. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Barks low of 1073 Wilson avenue under went a major oferation last night at the City hospital. Her condition was reported to be good this

CAPETERIA SUPPER Episcopal ladies', Tuesday, Oct. 28, Parish home, High St. 5 to 7.

RUTTERMAN SERVICES

The funeral of Joseph Butter man was died Friday night at his home at 871 North State street, was conducted today at 2 p. a. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Forest Glen Cathedral home, H. B. Twining of the Enmanuel Baptist church was in charge Burial was made in the

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler who has been til with the flu for the last 10 days at her home at 1097 East Center street, is reported to be improving.

BATTLE CREEK BATHS Massage, 845 E. Center, Ph. 2703.

FULTZ INFANT RITES

The funeral of Jimmy Sherridian Fultz. 2 son of Mrs. Opal S. Fultz and Delaware avenue; SW and NW of 961 Bennett street was con- of Vine street and Gurley avenue ducted today at 2 p. m. at the C L NW and NE of Church street and Curtis Co. funeral home on East Charles street; four corners of Center street by Rev. Lawrence A. Main street and Washington ave-Wood of Trinity Baptist church, nue; SW and NW of Delaware ave-Burial was made in the Forest hue and Walnut street; NE and Glen Memorial park. The child NW of Superior avenue and Cleve died Friday morning after a short land avenue; NE and NW of Sufilness of brain fever.

GIGANTIC GLASSWARE SALE Opens Wednesday, Sept. 29, 8.33 m. Come early "while the

nickin' is good." Bring your mar-ket basket for your own conveni-and Mark elreets; SE and NE of State ket basket for your own conveni-and Mark elreets; SW and NW o-ence as prices will be too low to Main street and klerx avenue; SE enable us to wrap all items. Terms: and NE of Main and Patton Cash. No phone orders, No lay-

The Marion Glass Mig. Co. 125 Leader.

MECHANICS RETURN

Tom Flowers of West Church street and Ronald Perry of Blaine avenue, mechanics at the Cronley-Carr Co., Studebaker dealers here have returned from the Stude they reported today. Owners of the tags may call for them at the | baker factory at South Bend, Ind., where they attended a mechanical school of instruction and saw a preview of the 1938 models.

ASPHALT TANK

allroad crossing at Kenton avenue, yesterday shortly after norn min, Hane, Grand. Seffner, Uhler. to extinguish a minor blaze on an Giraid, Blaine, Olney, Oak Grove aspholt tank car. The asphalt, pre- and Carner avenue, Park boulevard pared at Cleveland, was being and Edgewood drive. transported in a insulated tank to retain its high temperature until i being used in Columbus, firemen street from Kenton to Silver, Consaid. The hot asphalt ignited a gress street from Uncapher to Clinportion of the insulation, which ion Keener avenue from Davids to jorie Ramage of Kenton was was extinguished with only minor Uncapher. Seminole avenue from elected secretary of the sophomore damage Firemen from companies Willow to Walnut, Henry effect No. 2 and 3 answered the call.

DRAFTED BY CITY

(Continued from Page One:

has been compiled in the office of

Service Director Ruth. Work Listed

A list of the work to be done

ground street, from first alley earto Rallentine; Main street, from George wreet south 319 feet, Curals court, Wildwood court, Edgewood dine. Walnut attest, from Seminole west 334 feet; Seminole street. from Walnut to Willow; Willow Attest, from Seminole to Bradtord: Mandana avenue, Bradford to Greenwood, Greenwood street. from Manada avenue north 310 feet: Jameson street, Forest to Summit; Fairnaven street, Summit to Hane, Uncapner avenue, Darrus street to Oak Grove avenue; Chaifield street, Merk'e avenue to Maynard drive; Merkle arenu-, Chat-

field street to Shoridan road.

Street corner cutbacks-NE cor-

ner of Silver street and Toledo avenue; NE and NW of Silver

street and Bartram avenue; NE and NW of Silver street and Monros avenue: SE corner of Sliver street and Rose avenue; NE and NW of Center street and Carbart avenue; all corners at Center Areet and Seffner avenue; NE and NW Center street and Lincoln avenue; NE and NW Center street and Barnhart street, NE and NW of Center street and Chicago avenue; SE and SW of Center street and Forest Lawn boulevare; NE of Church street and Sargent street, NE and NW of High street and Bain avenue, NW and SW of Higo street and first alley south Church street, NW of State street, perfor street and Ire; avenue; SE and NE of Windsor street and Duluth avenue; four corners of Woodrow avenue and Uncapher avenue; four corners of Oak and Silver streets: SE and NE of State streets; SE and NE of Main and Wallace streets, SE and NE of Mein and Council streets; SW and

screet and first alley north of Ene tailroad; SE and NW of Church street and Uhler avenue.

Tree Trimming Street tree trimming locations-Center, Church, State, Main, Pros-CAR IGNITED pect, Oak, Vine, Mary, Park, High, Elm, Forest, Columbia, Pearl, Firemen were called to the Erre Cherry, Windsor, Davids and Congress siteets, Mt. Vernon, Cum-

NW of Main street and first alley

north of Connell; SW and NW of

second alley north of Council; NE coiner of Paik boulevard and Mc-

Einley avenue: NW corner of Pros-

pect street and Carner avenue; NE

streets; SW and NW of State

and NW of George and

Macadamizing - Lincoln avenue from Farming to Adams, Niles from Congress to Bellefontaine.

HUGE WPA PROJECT Walnut street from Seminole to Vice, Mound street from Buckeye to Darius. Neil avenue from Wilson to the north extension, Boone at a ave from Center to north extension Ballentine avenue from George '5 Quarry and Lewis avenue from

Boone to Neil Amesite -urlacing-Monroe stre-from Silver to north terminus, and Edgewood drave from Prospect to Windson.

Street widening-Oak street from

Center to ratiroad, North Prospect

from raiload to George street, Wes-Church street from Orchard to Park Boulevard, Olney avanue from Center to Columbia, Linden court, Pearl street from Church to first alley south. State street from first alley south of Church to Pieas. ant, and Columbia street from State to first alley west of Pearl Concrete curb and gutter con-struction - Johnson street from Center to Wilson, Reed averrefrom Center to Indiana, Linden place, Walkut street from Seminole to Vine, Balleoune street from Paiton to Mark, Clover avenue from Center to corporation limits, Spencer street from Church to Indiana, Homer street from Church souta 500 feet. Pennsylvania avenue form Church 400 feet south of Indiana, Summit street from and of pavement to corporation limits. Edgewood drive from Prospect to

Brick relaying—State street from Church street to Cepter street. Storm drainage project locations-West Church street, McKin-ley drive, Washington avenue, Baker street, Mark street, Bellfontaine avenue, Orchard street, West Center street, Pennsylvania avenue, Mill street, Prospect street, Pennsylvania avenue. North State nue, Elk avenue, Seffner avenue and Reed avenue,

BURGLAR ENTERS SERVICE STATION

A radio and automobile battery, valued at \$75, were taken from the Hi-Speed service station at 529 Silver street lest night, it was reported to police. Entrance was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the building. theft was discovered shortly after 8 a. m. today when the station was opened.

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Legionnaire.

Glen Allen, commander of the Caledonia post and more familiar with New Yark than the others directed the four, which included the Battery, Well street and other points of interest, incidentally, the truffle was "flerce," Mr. Smith

mitter directly opposite a white planetarium.

"As we reached Washington

The train went through New

stopped a while and the mayor of the city appeared with greetort were very much alarmed today when they heard the belier ringing and whistle blowing, thinking the New York local had numped the track and was running

POWELL PAY CASE

The question of whether councourt clerk salary fight to the state supreme court and regislation furthering a sidewalk, gutter and and a sanitary sewer on a por-tion of Columbia street are to come before city council at a regular meeting lonight. Mr. Powell, former nunicipal court clerk, won the court of appeals round of his suit to collect back

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FASCIST FOES

Urges League To "Call the Bluff" of Mussolini and Hitler.

By The Associated Press GENEVA, Sept 27-Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Spanish government delegate to the Leegue of Nations, demanded today that the league "call the bluff" of Germany and Italy, "this two-headed monster which appears to want to Supt. Mills said today, Delegations deciare war on all Europe."

The young former minister of foreign affairs created a tense atmosphere with his unpassioned apman and Italian Intervention in the Spanish civil war on the side peal and condemnation of Ger

of the insurgents. Not a sent was vacant at the long tables of the committee on political questions. Every inch of press and speciator space packed throughout his bour long indictment.

100 Standing A hundred delegates and diplo male stood, lining the sides of the

Del Vayo demanded the adoption of five proposals presented by Juan Negrin Spanish government premier, to the league assembly They are:

1. Recognition of Italian and German aggression. 2. Study of ways to costrain it

3. Granting of rights to the Spanish government to buy war materials freely.

4. Withdrawal of all non-Span ish combetants. Extension of the protection

of the Nyon anti-piracy patrol to the Valencia regime's chipping on

C.I.O. CALLED CRUSADE AGAINST DEPRESSION

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 27-The Committee for Industrial Or ganization, says C.LO. Chief John L. Lewis, "is in reality a wide-spread, spontaneous crusade among hand or brain—arising from volun-barge: Flocken, natives of Bucyrus-tary and general determination that there shall be no return to Henz who died in 1920 and on the industrial and financial condi- Sept 6, 1929, to Mrs. Amelia Steiger tions which were responsible for Myers. the dpression of 1929-33."

of Princeton university, said labor ville, Fin., and Virgil at home, a was convinced it must have strength in the economic as well home, a sister, Mrs. Irvin Brinkas the political field "for use with- man of Bucyrus and four brothers, out reserve, if necessary, in the great battle for humanity and genuine democracy. The great majority of industrial

workers of today, he wrote," find Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffnerthat political freedom without in-

"A cratical attitude toward capbor's pitifully small share in the etery. gains brought by technological im-provement," he said, "have brought the home until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday political democracy in America, to a. m. until the funeral hour. include sound measures and guarbe effective, must be extended to

CLEVELAND'S EXPO BROUGHT TO AN END

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 - The Great Lakes exposition which converted a 150-acre dump into a garden apot and the play ground of the

Despite cold autumn winds which swept the lakefront a crowd of 81,359 attended the closing ceremonies last night and watched the presentation of exposition flags to Western Reserve historical museum and Company C 11th U. S Infantry stationed at the grounds during the

SLEEPING BEAUTY

of Patricia Maguine expressed fear for the 31-year-old sleeping beauty's life today as she awaited an ab-deminal operation in Presbyterian

girl's sleep-the family had been her death on Sept. 20 hers was the undecided on whether to risk an only family in the United States operation for the removal of a having four generations of members pelvic tumor which aggravated her in the Eastern Star. She had been condition. Following a consultation a semi-invalid since a fall six years of specialists Saturday, it was de ago. She was bern in Summit cided to operate.









SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET HERE TONIGHT

State Superintendent Expected To

Superintendents of county rehools, representatives of the state department of education, Delaware and Clawford county school officials and D. T. Mills, county school superintendent, will attend a dinner meeting tonight at Hotel Marion for the purpose of discussing the 1937 inspection of the Marion county schools. The Inspection, conducted by state officials, was to be concluded today.

E N. Dietrich, state director of education, C. H. Howell, school inspector, are among the state education officials expected to attend, from Crawford and Delaware counties will sit-in during the discusrion. The meeting will begin at 5:30

Retired Pharmacist Dies at Home on Columbia Street: Funeral Tuesday.

Fiderick Jacob Flocken, 65, rethed licensed appletant pharmacist and futber of Virgil Flocken who operates Flocken's Drug store at 148 Eant Center street, died Saturday at 5.40 p. in. at the home at 2552 West Columbia street.

Mr. Piocken had been in falling health for some time and was critically ill for also days before his donth. Mr. Flocken was horn in Bucyrus

more than 40 years ago. For 17 gram Loud speakers made the years he was employed in a drug program heard by the entire artore owned by his brother, the sembly which included hundreds late Lewis H. Flocken, and for 18 years worked in the same store.

Fly Here for Meeting when it was taken over by the late Charles Schmidt. The first drug store operated by L. H. Flocken monadeasting programs, flew to the Smart & Waddell shoe store Rey Cadle had delivered his work. and the second store was in a room on the southeast corner of Center and Main streets.

Of lute years Mr. Flocken had been employed at the Henney & Cooper store. He retired seven years ago.

Mr. Flocken was born Dec. 24, all groups of workers-whether by 1869, to Michael and Anna Rufen-Surviving are the widow, two

Lawle, writing in the current is sons by the first matriage, Fred-sus of the public opinion quarterly erick J. Flocken Jr. of Jacksonstep-daughter, Miss Edna Myers at Edward of Mansfield and John. Charles and William of Bucyrus. Prospect Street M. E. church. The funeral will be conducted

Denzer Co. funeral home on East dustrial democracy is meaning- Center street by Rev. Henry Mang of the Prospect Street M. E. church and Rev. J. W. Schillinger of the italism and the dpression which Emanuel Lutheren church. Burial brought it on, together with la- will be made in the Marlon cem-

the masses to the resilization that and at the funeral home from 11

The ashes of Claude W. Doty, former Marion resident whose death occurred No. 21, 1931, were interred in the Doty family plot in the Marion cemetery this morning. The commitment services were conducted by Mr. Doty's son Rev. Walter P. Doty of New York City, who brought the ashes here from New York City where they have been in St. John's Community church of which Rev. Dot is the priest in charge, Mr. Doty, who was born here, was 56 years old at the time of his death.

Joining Rev. Doty here for the services were his nunts Mrs. Nelle Doty Mealey of Columbus, and Mrs. Alice Maude Hollenbeck of Lin-

IS CRITICALLY ILL AUNT OF MARION

Mrs. Henry McVey of 586 East the audience joined in singing Conter street has received word of "America." Mr. Davis greeted the the death of her aunt. Mrs. leabella audience in a brief talk. Sommers Fink, 97, in Hillsdale, ospital. Mich. Mrs. Fink was Hillsdale's "Pat's very critically ill and we're oldest woman resident and was Since last month—the 67th of the in the state of Michigan. Before young fellow," it's sleep—the family had been her death on Sept. 20 hers was the Announcing that he did not in-Hillsdale eince 1900. One daughter iwo grandchildren and three great-grandchilren survive. The funeral and burial were conducted Sept. 22 at Hillsdale.

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10,000 HEAR CADLE AT PARK SERVICES

(Continued from Page One) for the band concert which made noon's program, the entire Chautauqua pavilion was filled to ita capacity. Chairs were placed in the airles and on the stage and as many as could, eat on the staps leading to the platform, while several thousand persons stood at the and was in the grocery business rear and side openings throughout there before coming to Marlon the more than three hour pro-

Rev. Cadle, Mrs Cadle and Kirk Davis, organist on the evangelist was in a room now occupied by Marion from Indianapolis, after ly Sunday broadcast. The plane was flown here by an army pilot At the Marion airport a crowd of about 500 people greeted the party, and an escort from the state highway patrol accompanied them to the park. Welcoming the guests officially were John V. Ruth, city safety and service director, who represented Mayor Frederick C. Smith, and Welcome Casa, from the Junior Chamber of Commerce When the party left after the program a crowd estimated at nearly 1,000 was at the airport.

The proceeds of the collection was not announced before the party left Marion. Rev. Cadle told Mr. Cass of the park commission he would advise him of the amount later The money will be used, Rev. Cadle said, to purchase radios to be placed in rural mountain dis-Mr. Flocken was a member of the tricts where churches are without pastors, so that persons in these communities may hear the Sunday religious services from ladianapolla.

Rev. Cadie devoted a great part of his tadio talk Sunday mounless to his visit to Marion. He described the meeting as one of the most outstanding services to be held out-side the tabernacie in Indianapolis In his talk yesterday Rev. Cadle sold he had spoken under the auspices of a number of different organizations but never before under the aponeorable of a city park commission. This, he said, speaks well for a city administra-

The occasion was the second Marion, the first time being about

four years ago. Given Big Oration

The evangelist was given an ova-tion as he and his party came onto the platform as the band was fin-ishing the last number of its program He stepped up to the microphone and greeted the audience after Mrs. Cadle had sung the theme song of the daily broadcast.

"Did You Think To Pray?"

The musical setting for the evaluation gelist's talk was provided by Mrs. Cadle which included "Someone Is Watching Your Light," "Good Night Here, Good Morning Up There," "It Pays To Serve Jesus," and several other numbers, accompanied by Mr. Davis at the piane. The latter, accompanied by Robert WOMAN IS DEAD Smith from the school orchestra sang "The Ninety and Nine," and

> Rev. Cadle spoke on the subject "Playing the Game," and took his theme from a quotation from Solo-

> tend to preach but to talk to the young people and also the fathers and mothers the evangelist meluded many of his own experiences before he was converted 23 years ago, in his discourse of the after-

Speaks to Women In addressing the young women present he advised them to stay way from young men who stand around the drugstere making remarks about girls, drink liquer and who has contincted bad habits, no have a right to demand of a boy at \$:50. just as clean a life as he has of

you." he declared. The program by the high school band provided an hour of splendid entertainment and their numbers apprepriately selected and played with spirit and smoothness. The numbers were: "March Burton," Neel, "King Cotten" and "The Thunderet." Sousa, overture, "Bright Star." and "Noia." Bennett. Celestial Series," a hymn arrangement by Barnard. "Nation Em-Fagley. The band also played the accompaniment for the

inging of "America" UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs Henry Dawson of Radnor underwent a major operation this merning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. He condition was reported to be good early this afternoon.



tional News Photo.)

WOMAN, DAUGHTER

Rushylvania Residents Treated at Hospital After Collision Here.

Miss Ruth Shaw, of Rushsylvania, pital late Saturday afternoon after receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile collision at Center and Johnson streets

According to a report made by police who investigated the accident, the women were in light coupe, traveling west on Center street which their car and ne driven by William J. Landon curred about 5 p. m.

their car, badly damaged, was towed to a garage. Mrs. Shaw was treated for body and head bruises, and abrasions about the face and her daughter was freated for a three-inch cut over her left eye.

time the evangelist has spoken in E. A. FILENE, BOSTON MERCHANT, STRICKEN

pneumonia in the American hos- of Bucyrus. pital yesterday.

possible."

CARS IN COLLISION

Care driven by Dennis Smith, 31, of 441 Forest sticel and Everett E. Worline, 21, of near Ashley, collided on route 23, at Norton, Sunday all afraid," said Mrs. Gladys Han- also the oldest member of the sen, sister of the sleeping sickness Daughters of the American Revolution.

The days of your youth," which the described as "good advice to any cars were approaching from opposite directions and Worline turned across the highway, officers said. Both cars were damaged to the extent of about \$100. No one was injured

GRANGE TO PLAY **HOST TO TEACHERS**

Teachers of the Grand Prairie and Marion Township schools will be entertained when Grand Prairie grange observes its annual Booster Night program Tuesday evening at moke." Statistics, he said, prove the school building. Mrs. C. M. that when a girl marries a boy Peterson is in charge of the pro gram which will include a speaker two out of 100 ever reform. "You and music. The meeting will open

ENVOY TO AUSTRIA DIES IN VIENNA

We the Associated Press VIENNA, Sept. 27-The body of charge of his legation.

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MRS. HARRY E. FETTER Elder Dingledine Caught, MRS. MARY REYNOLDS CLAIMED BY DEATH Returned to Springfield

Funeral Services Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Marion on the old County Line road. She had been ill for the last eight months.

Surviving with the husband are a daughter, Betty Jean, at home, a sister, Mrs. Louise Sheldon Galion, and three brothers, Wesley and Raymond Sulser of Martel and Lewis Suiser of Fostoria.

Mrs. Fetter was born April 19 1892, in Morrow county to Samuel Suiser, a native of Marion county. and Anna Albright Suizer, a native of Winchester, O. She was married in 1916 in Richland county. She was a member of St. Paul's

Lutheran church on Route 98, where he funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m., following a Randolph and Deputy Sheriff Ed-service at 1:30 at the home. Rev. F. ward Furry, both of Springfield, M. Koepplin, pastor, will be in were slain Sept. 3. Robert (Red) Cardington cemetery. The body may

HILLIGAN BEAN FETE the Springfield officers ranged to cottage following a holdup in Springfield. OF V.F.W. DRAWS 500 Dingledine's son Henry, 26, was arrested in Marshall Mich., Sept.

Despite cold, rainy weather, the Hilligan Bean supper at the fair- amputation of one arm and now on Post No 3213, Veterane of For- degree murder. elgn Wars, drew a patronage essaid today. The attendance sactuded or the supsequent gun fight at bis enidents of Newark, London, Co-cottage. lumbus and Lime.

The membership was divided into and the other taking charge of hospital until he "finally decided of East Center street, ables and stands.

A small afternoon crowd, enterment was given in the art hall. All county jail here. Topel from radio station WLS 'n Chicago was the master of ceremonies both afternoon and night. finch's orchestra furnished music.

At 9:00 p. m. Otto Miller gave t talk on the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its purpose and later directed his orchestra in playing for dancing Awards which were made both afternoon and night were given by the Marlon merchants. Officers of the post today publicly thanked the patrons, merchanis an the women of the auxiliary who as sisted in preparing the supper.

MRS. WM. VINING DIES NEAR FULTON

CARDINGTON, O., Sept. 27-Mrs Orpha May Violng, 55, wife William Vining, died fast night at her home one mile south of Fulton after a long illness. was born Dec. 14, 1881, in Delaware county and lived most of her life 4. Morrow county. Surviving are the husband and two children. Pauline and Ted, both at home. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Fargo church, followed by burial in the Fargo cemetery. The body will be at the Curl funeral home in Cardington tonight and at the home after Tuesday noon.

DRIVER POSTS BOND IN BUCYRUS COURT

Ted Troyer, 25, of Topeka, Ind., was cited for driving without an operators' license. Saturday at 10 p. m. on route 30-N near Bucytus PARIS. Sept. 27—Cremation was by highway patrolmen from the arranged today for the body of Marion sub-station. He posted bond Edward A. Fliene. Boston merchant of \$10 for appearance icrush beand philanthropist, who died of fore Justice of Peace J. N. Taylor

ON LODGE PICNIC About 30 members of the Odd tary, said she would take his ashes Fellows and Rebekah longes of to the United States "as soon as Agosta went to Springfield Sunday where they held a plenic at the Odd Fellows home. The forenoon was spent visiting the home and at noon' a basket dinner was served in the picnic basement. A group of children from the home entertained with a program in the afterroon

Illness of Eight Months Fatal; Suspect in Holdup Slayings Yields Meekly To Face First Degree Murder Charge; Denies Part in Killings.

Mrs. Della May Fetter, 45, wife PONTIAC, Micn., Sept. 27—Sherof Harry E, Fetter, died last night Mr. George W. Benham of Clark
at 7.67 at the home 10 miles. t 7.07 at the home 10 miles east of county, Ohio, left this morning on the return trip to Bringfield with Harry B. Dingledine, 34-year-old ex-convict sought since Sept. 3 for the slaying of two Springfield officers. They arrived in Springfield at 11.20 a, m.

night by two patrolmen in nearby Royal Oak, Mich. He was unarmed and offered no resistance. Sheriff Benham and Prosecuting

murder Three Killed in Fight

narge. Burial will be made in the Cornette, described by police as a The gun battle took place when

Dingledine's son Heary, 25, was 4 where he was found badly wound-

ed in a hospital. He underwent ground Saturday, sponsored by Mar- awalts trial with Chapman for first The elder Dingledine said he and timated at 500 persons, officers his son took no part in the holdup

Tells of Flight Readily admitting his identity, detachments, one group being responsible for preparing the heans
flight from the time he left his wounded son in a Marshall, Mich.

to give myself up." Four policemen, acting on a "rip," tained over a public address system found him first, bowever, arresting donated by Thomas Finch, was increase at night when the entertain- ment and lodging him in Oakland Dingledine claimed Cornette and

Chapman were "overnight" visitors

at the cottage and he did not know the two were going to "pull a job."
Police, said Dingledine, in sub-stance, gave the following account: "Two fellows I knew came to ny cottage on Crystal Lake (near Springfield) the night of Sept. 2

and asked to stay overnight. "The next morning my son and I went to Springfield and the two others somewhere else When we returned the others came bach about the same time, and I guess deputy cheriff was following

Henry was shot. I drove him to

hounded." on a junk pile, he said, helped him to evade detection during a flight that extended into Missouri in a car bearing two bullet holes. His son, arrested in the Marshall

The father, before resuming his

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flight, had placed his son in the bospital, where he was placed under guard on auspicion two nights after the shooting and sunsequently returned to Onio. The elder Dingledine said they had met Cornette in the Onio state penitentiar, when Harr, was

two first degree murder charges

Dingledine, me captors said, ac-

cused Cornette and Chapman of

exchanging gunfire with the poll

from the second floor of the cot

tenced to the Onlo penitentlary.

made in the Marysville cometery

Cars driven by Harold Schaber, 20, of near LaRue and Ralph Jus-

tice. 24, of 315 Thompson street,

collided eight miles west of Mar-

ion on soute 30-S at 2:50 oclock

I unday morning, according to the

report of highway patrolmen from

the Marion sub-station. No one

was injured. Damage to Schaber's

rar was octimated at \$100 and othe

other car was damaged to the

extent of about \$25, patrolmen

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part in the fight

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Younger Man

one robbery, and one adduction.

serving a term for robbers. Refusing to give their names, or said he had a wife and three coil Dingledine was arrested last dren living near Springfield and that Henry also was married. The indictments against Dingledizes and Chapman include

Attorney Jerome A Nevius, wno accompanied him, said Dingledine would be enarged with first degree

in a gun fight at Crystal Lake, near Springfield, where Dingledine owną a cottage, Patrolman Martin bandit, also was killed and Harry Chapman of Chicago wounded.

"The shooting then started, M. on and I took no part. He and I took our car and ran away and Marshall to the hospital."

"I was very glad they picked me up." Dingledine said of his arrest. "I'm sick and tired of being Automobile license plates found

hospital, was shot, he said when they fled, from the shooting scene Returned to Ohio

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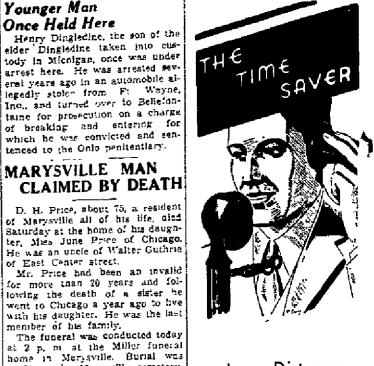
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PROSPECT, Sept. 21—Mrs. M., A Reppoids, 85, widow of Will Reynoids, died 4: 2 - m. :oca, .: her home. She had been ill a.u.c last Wennesday, Mr. Revnolds duc

eight sears ago. Surviving are eight childry M. Ferd Gaoriel, Mrs. Will Penn, John and Harold Reynolds of Propest. Mrs. Will Treese and E1 ward Reynolds of Ricawood Charles and George Reynolds (Green Camp. A brother, Kenerg-Bovis of Doodland, also wurniss Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the Methodist church, Funga, services will be held Wednesday at the Drake funeral chapel, Build will be made in the Prospect con-

GRANGE SOCIAL

A pie social will be a social feaure of a meeting of Montgomer, erance Tuesday night at \$ 30 at DeChiff. The program will be in charge of the home economics detage while he and his son took no partment, and each woman is asc-1 to take a ple.



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Mrs. Anna Shaw and daughter released from the City hos-

of 126 John street collided. The Landon car was traveling east on Center street and turned left into Johnson street, according to the police report. The accident oc-The women were taken to the hospital by a passing motorist and

By The Assertated Press PARIS, Sept. 27-Creatation was

Lillion Schoedler, Filene's secre-

Felene, 71, was stricken last Sat-

urday while on a tour of Europe. In 1935 he contracted pneumonia in Mescow and his resistance had been

ASHLEY, MARION

Grenville T. Emmei, United States minister to Austria, tay teday in a hotel from where the 50-year-old diplomat died suddenly vestordaof double pneumonia just two weeks after taking over actual

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the Wheeling fire chief. A. P. EDITORS HOLD

MEETING AT WARREN Iwo from Star Attend Annual Summer Conference

A free press is the greatest proection against the cvils of dictaorship, Grove Patterson, editor of be Toledo Blade, told Associated Press editors of Ohio attending that happened in Baltimore. Surely their semi-annual meeting at War-

ren, O., yesterday. The Marion Star was represented kept shaking his head. Then he at the meeting by Harry S. Elliott, stopped in the middle of a shake managing editor, who was ac- "Only a voice." he said. "If I heard companied by Bob Byrd, a reporter, it again I might recognize it. But

Speaking at a luncheon attended how can you run down a voice?" ov 70 Obje editors whose hostess? ras Mrs. Helen Hart Huribert, pubisher of the Warren Tribune Chronicle, the speaker said it was the retalking over the phone. The boss was in the bathroom when the sponsibility of the American newsspers to help readers "think brough" the problems of democracy and offset the dangers of dictator-

Patterson, who recently returned from a survey of European conditions, outlined the German methods of censorship and said the first discovery of a dicintor is that "a free press is a nulsance."

The efforts of the Associated Press in maintaining the integrity of news reporting was praised by Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveand Plain Dealer and a director.

Charles R. Corbin, managing edior of the Toledo Blade and president of the State Associated Press Editors, presided at the sessions. Brief reports were made by F. J. Starzel, chief of the Columbus Associated Press bureau, and S. P. Ochiltree of Chicago, representing the Associated Press membership

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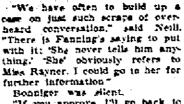
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"If you approve, I'll go back to own and see what I can do." "Certainly is good of you to take

all this trouble."



"Good luck." Very dry tone. Nelli sat down in the lobby of the hotel with a eighret, to dope out

course of action. Word by word he went over his cryptic clue. I ran into Googly in his beer joint acci-Neill made believe not to notice identally on purpose. Fanning was



"Maybe this is just a cop's trick;" growled Buckless.

all right. Will you come, too." but I've got to stay here."

Nell knew that was hopeless.

Mattingly will drive you," Bon-

niger went on "Get something to eat before you start."

Nelli thought: He wants time

"And by the way," added Bon-

to arrange to have me trailed in

niger, "telephone me from the

Lord Beltimore as soon as you ar-

rive, so that I can let you know

if anything turns up while you're

His sleuths will be planted in th

can't ree through all this?

Mattingly at the wheel

Lord Baltimore. Does he think I

As soon as he had eaten some

thing, Neitl made another break

neck dash to town with Constable

Another Avenue Closed

In the streets of Baltimore they

heard boys calling an extra in the

Fanning case. Neill bought a pa

per and learned that Miss Emmi

Rayner had fallen dead from heart

sult of having been told by her

attorney that certain securities

which she had showed him were

worthless. It was rumored that she

purchased these from Fanning.

INFANT DIES AT

Loren D. Postell, 4-mon

Neill felt profoundly sorry for

472 Patterson street, died of malnu-

trition today at 6 s. m. at the City

nospital. The baby had been ill since

birth and was taken to the hospital Saturday, Surviving with the par-ents are 10 brothers and sisters,

Center street. Burial will be made

in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

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The body is at the funeral home.

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disease in her apartment as a re-

"Sure," said Neill. He thought

own, Well, that's all right.

im hard.

on the road,"

guy. He didn't talk use me.
"What did Fanning say to him?"
This "The boss just yessed him. This appear to let me off on my own guy was making a report of some kind to the boss ... Wait a minsomething, "Meanwhile I'll be questioning ute! I hear the boss say one thing that struck me. He says to this guy: 'Oh, that don't matter. She Cyster," Bonniger said, looking at

er tells him anything"." Nelll studied this over stiently. "What do you make of it?" "Not much. Did you ever hear Googly mentioned again?"

Velli anamered himself. in in a tight sput. He turns to Buckless seeking a cloy to the murderer.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN The Googly Clus-

you can give me a clue."

over everything in your mind

For several seconds Buckless

"Well, what did the voice say

And under what circumstances?" "It was the same time I told

you about when I hear the boss

phone rings and I answers it . For

talking to the boss, then he pulls

up and asks for Fanning. So I fetches the boss."

that one second that he thought

"He says: T ran into Googly is his beer joint accidentally on pur-

"Sure you have it right?"
"Positive." Buckless repeated it.

"Did you figure anything from

"Only that it was an educated

ou were Fanning?"

"Is that all?"

That's all."

"What did the voice say during

a second the fellow thinks he is

Neili rose, "Well, I'll follow it up," he said, "It is all I can do." Buckless was scowling blackly at Neill, "God damn! If you do nab the killer how do I know you

will act square by me?"
"Noboay but you knowe that I've got the stuff," said Neill. "Te you were to split on me I would lose it. I am in your hands." "Maybe you ain't got it. Maybe this is just a cop's trick to learn something out of me."

"You will have to trust me". "Trust hell!" "Well, you can be damn sure

that if you give the girl away you'll never see a dollar of it."
"Laokit." growled Buckless. "You are free to go and come as you please. I'll give you 24 hours, If you don't show me that stuff by then I blow the works. See?" Neill grinned hardily. In the desperate position he was in. hours seemed a lot ."Okay."

'Sounds Fantastic' Upon landing from the yacht Neill went direct to Bonniger. "Did you get anything?" eaked Bonniger. His face was stern. Suppressing the first part of his talk with Buckless, Nelli described the clue he had obtained.

Bonniger considered it. Neill thought: Probably be doesn't beieve a word I say.

Ran into Googly in his beer joint accidentally on purpose." Bonniger repeated dryly. "Sounds

of 17 00E00'T OELL HOLLF, DON'T EGEP IF

the dryness of his tone. "Oh, that's no extremely cautious in talking over the (clephone that "Googly"; "You can go," he said at last, was probably a code word, and is would therefore be useless to look Neill thought: He is willing to tor somebody who was called innear to let me off on my own Googly by all. The name had no in the hope that I may lead him doubt been suggested by some

physical peculiarity. If Googly ran a beer joint, beer foint would have to be taken for ranted. The plain inference was that the been joint was one from quented by Googly. It was also clear from "accidentally on purpose" that Googly was not a member of the gang. A kind of cats'-paw perhaps.

Nelli locates Googly's beer joint,

TWO BEFORE JUDGE IN DELAWARE CO.

Special to The Star DELAWARE, O., Special 27-George Thompson of Columbus. indicted on a charge of automoblie stealing, and Frank Nein of near Delaware, Indicted on a charge of breaking and entering and petty larceny, were sentenced Saturday by Common Pleas Judge H. W. Jewell. Thompson changed a plea of not guilty to gullty and was sentenced to an undetermined period in the Ohio penitentiary, Nein was placed on probation for a period of three years.

DOG QUARANTINE EXTENSION MADE

DELAWARE O. Sept. 27-Quarantine on dogs in Delaware county has been extended 90 days. Dr. G. O. Higley, city health comnnounced Saturday. A of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Posteli of number of cases of rubics among doge have been reported in Columbus and to prevent any possible chance of spread of the infection, it was thought wise to extend the quarantine on dogs in 10 brothers and sisters.

Delaware county. Rabies, which Ciayton, Mary, Doris, is not a seasonal disease, declines Florence, Alice, Betty, James, Roger and Roland, all at home. as dogs are kept or remain at nd Roland, all at home. homes of ewners when cold.

The funeral will be conducted weather occurs, Dr. Highley said.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East MRS. HOLT DIES NEAR SYCAMORE

THEFTS REPORTED Theft of accessories from four automobiles was reported to police over the week-end. A spare wheel and tire valued at \$40 were taken from the rear trunk of an auto-mobile owned by W. N. Yargason of Chicago. Ill., while the car was

Headlight leases and bulbs were taken from as automobile owned by Lewis Cochran of Morral, Satur day night, while it was purked is

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ly treated at home through the SYCAMORE, O. Sept. 27-Mrs. use of Von's Pink Tablets, togeth-Syrintha Lee Holt, 88, dled of in er with proper food directions. No firmities of age yesterday at the need to suffer unnecessarily from home of her son, A. D. Helt of rix Ulcers caused, by gastric hyper-

the unfortunate victim, and also JURY TRIAL SET FOR the unfortunate victim, and also way he turned he appeared to be blocked. Mattingly had been keeping a COURT HERE TUESDAY sharp eye on him, but when they arrived at the Lord Baltimore he

was willing to let him go. Nelli Tire Company Employe Asks sent Mattingly to a garage to wait Compensation for Injuries until railed for, and duly railed up Bonniger and told him of the in Accident.

day night.

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nance Ca. vz. Jones Realty Co., six

room house at 414 Fled avenue, ap-

praised \$1,200, sold plaintiff \$500;

HOLC vs. George W. Moore and

others, saven moon notice at 400

Congress street, appliated 13,000.

rold plaintiff \$3,473.84; Crawford

variant tot Homer street, appraised

\$330, sold plaintiff \$224; HOLC ve-

Boyd Brown and others, six room

house at 3M Pannayleants avanua.

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& Loan Co. vs. Burrell Bowant

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avenue, appraised \$2,700, sold plain-

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SEVEN TRACTS SOLD The first petit jury trial of the Too bad," said Bonniger, "Have you any other lead to follow?" September term of common weak court is set for tomorrow at P a. m. with the suit of Marion A, Leffler of 178 Sharpless court against the Pirestone Tire & Rubber Co. for compensation for injuries suffered House in Prospect Brings as an amploye. Leffler, represented by Z. P.

Davis is suing for compensation from Sept. 25, 1835, on as a result of head injuries suffered when a in band of a tire anapped locer. He admits he was compensated for the period from the date of the injusy on Sept. 5 to Sept. 27 but asks further damages. company alloges Mr. Leitler hebeen fully compensated. house in Prospect village, not to

Another sult up for hearing tomorrow before Judge Rector & Young is that of Joseph Brundige Elva Meace, nine room brick house of Waldo township against Allan in Prospect, appraised \$7,500, sold Roberts of near Waldo for \$426 damages in connection with a heat combining agreement. Brundige alleges in the petition

that Roberts acress to combine 23

acres at \$2.50 an acre in 1935, He states Brundige agreed to do work early in the summer but did not appear until fate July, com-Finance Co. vs. Cora Marie Weaver, Brundige asserts he lost over 400 bushels of wheat as a result. Roberts in his answer stated he

igreed to do the work at \$3 an cre only after he had completed similar work for other persons. and that he was necessarily late in combining the Lirundica wheat. He said he quit after it agres because the ground was rough and poorly drained and resulted in a break down to his machinery. He is ask ing for \$33 allegedly due him.

Brundige is represented by Paul D. Smith and Donliben & Michel are attorneys for Roberts.

Motion Filed

The Marton Masonic Temple Co. Saturday their a motion in common pleas court to quesh the pretended service of attentions on it n the sult of Mrs. Mary E. Cart for compensation for the death of her husband, the late Harry E. Carr, who was killed in 1934 when po fell down an elevator shaft at the building. He was suployed as building custodian.

The company contends that serve AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY lee was not made according to law on the defendant or any of its chief officers, Carnart, Warner & Carbart are attorneys for the company and Harry Elliott, Columbus diorney, represents Mrs. Carr.

Divorce Actions

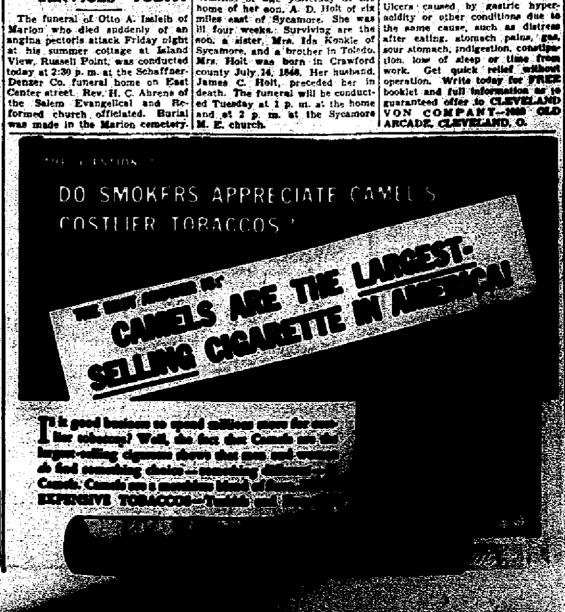
Decree granted-to Della Mae Miller from Benjamin H. Miller on grounds of gross negices, custody it children to defendant, Homes E, Johnson, attorney for plaintiff and George T. Geran for defendant, Polition flied-Thelina Thomas gainst Howard Thomas, grounds of grown neglect, custody of children asked, Donlinen & Michel counsel for plaintiff.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation; has patitioned in common pleas court against James A Farrington and others for tore closure of a mortgage on part of lot No. 111 and half of lot No. 110 in the village of Prospect and judgment of \$1,233.46

AUTO ACCESSORY

parked at the rear of Hotel Hard-ing, Saturday night.

(caused by hyperacidity)



the uptown district. Clarence For suits of Gilbert E. Gilmore against rider of 597 Herman street reported Pred Lotte and Farna M. Knapp hat a radiator cap was stolen from against James W. Knapp were not his car parked on the city lot, Satsaid for want of bidders. urday night. Fender flape were teported taken from an automobile owned by Cecil Smith of Waldo while it was parked on West Center street, near Fearl street, Satur-

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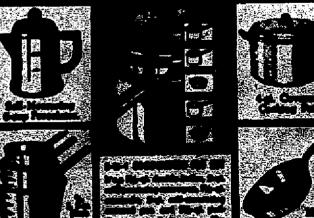
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members of the Burroughs Nature club for the first meeting of the 1937-38 senson, Saturday afternoon. The affair was arranged as a house picnic, and the supper was followed by a short business seeaion and program hour. A field trip planned as a feature of the afternoon, was abandoned because of unfavorable weather.

Miss Caroline Dewar, president, was in charge of the business casion which included plans for a trip to Hocking county, the date to be arranged later. A contribution of five dollars was made to the restoration of the old Quarry street cometery. Miss Bessie Snyder, in the absence of Miss Vedith Rabb, program chaliman, introduced Miss Zelda Terry who gave a talk on "Spiders."

A meeting Oct. 18 will be at the home of Miss Snyder on South

High etreet.

Through an error the name of Miss Rosella Fletcher appeared as receiving an award, in The Star's account of a meeting of the Palay Walsy club, Saturday evening. The award was won by Miss Rosella Sheehe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodall, who were married recently, were guests of honor at a potluck supper party given by the choir of Trinity Baptist church Friday evening at the church, Both are members of the choir. They were presented a wedding gift, A feature of the entertainment which followed supper was a mock wedding presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Le-Masters, Mrs. Floyd Forry, Mrs. Z. P. Davis, Dale H. Gorman, Mrs.

Beware Kidney Germs if Tired, Meryous, Achina



Roy Reddick, Dale Mackan, E. L. Howe, Miss June Howe, Glen Patten, Mrs. Cecil Davis, organist, and Mrs. J. Eugene Auld, soloist. Choir rehearsal followed the party.

A politick dinner will be followed by a social hour at a meeting of Marion Bethel No. 2, John Daughturs, Tuesday night, at the Mazonic temple. The dinner, scheduled for 6 o'clock, will be in charge of Mrs. Dale Davis, social

Mr. and Mrs. George Parleh were honor guests at a dinner Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greene entertained in honor of their first wedding anniversary, at the Greene home on Merkel avenue. The time after dinner was spent with bridge, games and dancing. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stoner of Portland, Ore., the honor guesta. Miss Floreine Jones, George Clark and the host and hostess. Mrs. Greene was axsisted in serving by Mre. Parish and Miss Jones.

Miss Edna Halley of 440 Scranton avenue gave a miscellaneous shower Friday evening for her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallimore who cousin, Miss Catherine Sansotia, were married recently. Games and contests were played, awards going whose marriage to Philip Romeo to Miss Christine Ralston, Miss Lunext month. The evening was cille Grammel and Robert Reed. Other guests were the bridegroom's spent playing games, honors gomother, Mrs. Ruby Gallimore, Miss ing to Mrs. Fred Spane, first, Mrs. Josephine. Irwin, Miss Virginia Ross Nicolosi, second, and Miss A. Daly, Miss Robin Vance, Miss Rizzo, third, Eloine Halley, Miss Agnes Hughes, Miss Ofive Hartley, Miss Annabell Halley, Miss Virginia Hoover, Paul Music, Don Corwin, Cecil Reed and Cutareill. Pastel green, yellow and Robert Persinger. Mr. and Mrs. pink were used in the appoint-Gillimore received many gifts

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Herman Jacobs and Mrs. J. W. Snyder were hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran characters of the Emanuel Lutheran church on Friday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J.W. Schillinger, wife of the paster, who was recently elected president of the Ohlo district, was presented a farewell gift from the society The presentation speech was made by Mrs. George Shoemaker. The topic, "Christian Economics," was presented by Mrs. John Hoch and was discussed by Mrs. Robert Hamor, Mrs. Gayland Carter, Mrs. frene Bufford, Mrs. H. L. Albrecht and Mrs. Fred Clagett. Mrs. Shoc-maker conducted devotions A play-PHONE 2446
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and former inmate of a correc-tion school, is held at Reed City.

Mich., following her alleged con-

feesion to fatally wounding seiven-

year-old Billy Lahn, a neighbor

boy, when the latter threw apples

and Mrs. Henry Dawson. Mrs.

ported on reading and presented

ing. Mrs. Scott Gast and Mrs.

miscellaneous shower Thursday

evening for the pleasure of he:

of near Pittsburgh will take place

The hostess was assisted in serv-

ing by Mrs. Pete Cuterelli, Mrs.

Jack Messenger and Miss Liberty

ments of the lunch. Miss San

AT ELECTION BOARD

Voters To Become Eligible

For Fall Election.

With only a week remaining be-

fore the Oct. 4 deadline for regis-

since the city primary, records of

the hoard of elections showed to-

day. At this time last year several

A total of 84 transfers, denoting

change of residence, have also been

filed, C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of

be no extension of the deadline.

The office above the Marion Fed-

from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from

LIKENS CHAPEL AID

Bird were celebrated at an all

devotions. The day was spent so-

Mrs. Dell Retterer, Mrs. Kate Elliott, Mrs. Myrtle Hemminger,

Mrs. Lillie Beavers and Mrs. Eve

Wieiska of Marion, Mrs. Cora Foos, Mrs. Mary Hinamon, Mrs. Abee

Miller, Lydia Foos, Claraneli Gulli-

ford and Konneth Smith. Mrs.

Mary Alice McCurdy, president, announced election of officers at the next meeting, Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Weltha Seckel and Mrs.

Marjory Gulliford of Harding High-

GROUP ENTERTAINED

ion was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Ladtes' Aid and Mis-

sion society of the Bethlehem M. E.

church. A business session was followed by a program and social hour. Readings were given by Mrs.

Gale Smith, Mrs. J. L. Almendinger and Mrs. John Mehaffey. The So-

ciety will meet Oct, 21 with Mrs.

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A BOUT 150 friends and neighbors were received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Uncapher of the Raylwhen they kept open house in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Preceding the inin the study of voice.
formal dinner with covers laid Mag Scott, who is Cific included flowers and remem-

brances. The celebrants were asby their daughters, Mrs. Guesta at the dinner were Mr. Unpher, Mrs. Carrie Fitts, Mrs. Harry voice recording. Smith and Byron D. Uncapher of Marion and Louis E. Uncapher of Waldo, and Mrs. Uncapher's brother Marion County Lincoln Smith of Marion. Guests from out of the city in the after- Couple Marks noon included: Mrs. Alfred Perrine, Miss Marian Perrine Howard Hinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen 40th Anniversary Perrine of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs.

A FAMILY dinner at noon and Milton Dickerson of Washington.

An informal reception yeater. Perrine of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings of LaRtue, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Virden of Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irey of Cincinnati. Present also were members of the

Never. Fall club of which. Mrs. Schillinger, literature chalrman, re- Uncapher is a member. The club presented the celebrants with a certificates and gold stars to those who had completed required read-Carter were elected delegates to a Mrs. Bricker, anns a solo. Barbara Mrs. J. Grillo of 174 Edwards singing several old-fashioned songs. street entertained 55 guests at a

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mabel Peterson and Mrs. Etta Bechtel of Barnhart street left today for Dayton to attend the annual grand temple meeting of the Pythian Sisters. Both are members of Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Peterson is a delegate from the temple. The convention which will close Wedneeday, is being held at the Biltmore Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oller and daughter Peggy Ann have returned to their home in Barberton. after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Oller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wetterauer of 469 Blaine ave-

Miss Winifred English head of the women's ready-to-wear depart-Only One Week Remains for ment of the Frank Brothers Co. left Saturday on a buying trip to New York City.

Mrs. Mabel Poulin of 412 East Farming street has returned from Detroit where she spent several days with her son and daughtertration for the November election, days with her con and daughter-only 33 persons have registered in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ilama and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sandrock of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, were week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Myers and daughter of 614 Mt. Vernon avenue, Mr. Sandrock to associated with Schreider-Sandrock, Ltd. funeral directors in Kitch-

which is arbitrarily fixed by state Jacob Mang of North Greenwood street returned home yesterday after a four-month visit eral Savings & Loan association on East Center street is open daily with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mang of Barberton, O.

1 to 4:30 p. m. This Saturday it will be open through the day until 9 p. m. and on Monday, the MAGNETIC SPRINGS

last day, the office will remain open until 6:30 p. m. RICHWOOD, O. Sept. 27-Mr. and Min William Bullock, Mrs. Amy Bishop and daughter Pearl, Lester Bishop and Albert Reck, all GROUP ENTERTAINED of Newark, suffered injuries when Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Elizabeth Monnett and Mrs. Calito their automobile overturned at & turn in Route 37, one-half mile south of Magnetic Springs. They day meeting of the Likene Chapel Ladies' Aid society on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Monnett and were on their way to Richwood to spend the day with the Frank Beeny family, Mrs. Bishop, 78, was hure the most seriously. She was Mrs. Laura Foos of the Likens Chapel road. Mrs. Bird conducted taken to the Beeny home and will remain there for several days. Her cially and with quilting. Covers were placed for 22 at a covered daughter was taken to the Newark hospital this morning for treatdish dinner at moon. Decorated birthday cakes and lighted candles ment. The others were treated at a physician's office and returned to lecorated the tables. Guests were Newark yesterday. The Winter & Son ambulance removed Miss Bishop to the Newark hospital.

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NEW VOICE STUDIO **OPENED IN MARION** Miss Jeanne Scott To Teach of 201 East Church Street.

Miss Jesone Scott, who returned recently from Europe where she apent some time studying, opened her voice studio at 201 East Church Uncapher pike yesterday afternoon street Saturday afternoon and evening. She received a number of friends and persons interested

Miss Scott, who is known to music circles in Marion and throughout the state, is a soprano. and studied with Sammarco and Catto at Milano, Bachner of Ber-Annie L. Perrine of Lebanon, Miss lin, Laplerte, coach accompanies Bertha Uncapher of Bremen. Miss in Paris, and a number of other Emma L. Ungapher of Columbus noted teachers and coaches, Aside and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. from specializing in voice produc-George E. Uncapher of hear Marion. tion she will instruct and coach in diction in French, German and capher's sisters, Miss Mary Unca- Italian, and the newset method of

day afternoon and evening at the Harding High school in 1930, was home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sloat graduated from Heldelberg rollege of two miles east of Meeker. of two miles east of Mecker in 1935 and this spring received his marked the fortieth wedding apply master's degree from Colorado versary of the host and hostess and the nineteenth wedding anni- He now is an instructor of chemisversary of their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Sloat of 633 gift. Mrs. Beaver Bricker enter- Wilson avenue, Mrs. W. G. Sloat tained with a plane sole and Mrs. before her marriage was Miss William Uncapher, accompanied by Edith Rhoads of Meeker, and Mrs. Carter were elected delegates to a Mrs. Bricker, sang a solo. Barbara Cedric Sloat was Miss Helen convention next month at San- and Allan Uncapher, grandchildren Schertzer also of Meeker, Rev. J. dusky. Lunch was served in a of the celebrants, entertained with A. Sutton of LaRue, read the cererecitations and the guests joined in mony for the marriage of the host and hostess, and Rev. E. L. Bias. then pastor of the Agosta M. E. RICHWOOD CAR church, read the vows for Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Sloat.

The celebrants received a number of remembrances including three cakes. One of the cakes bore the anniversary figures of both couples and the others were decorated in wedding motifs. Bouquets of asters, dahtias and other fall night, according to a report to bloom decorated the rooms and police. It was found early today near the Glenwood street school boutdaying the Glenwood street school by Afficiant boutonnier and shoulder corsage, the gift of Mrs. Harry Thompson. one of the guests at their wedding 40 years ago. Other guests at the wedding who called yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoads, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat, Homer Rhoads, A. L. Rhoads, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. M. C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sloat have six children and eight grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Sicat have five children.

Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott Billy and Jimmie Scott, Mrs. Lydia Davis and Walter Wynn of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat, Helen Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhoads, Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Betty Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baer, Fred and Dick Baer of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stoat Jr., and Suc-Ann Sloat of Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Upper Sandusky, A. L. Rhonds, Mrs. Norton Rhoads, Patricia and Phyllis Rhoads of Akron, Isabelle, Paul, Carl, Wilma and Bobby Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rhoads, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. W. F. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sloat, Frank Sloat Jr., Mrs. C. E Willoughby, Miss Maxine Willoughby, Glen Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McKelvy, Elsie McKelvy, Allan and Edith McKelvy of Marion.

An Italian government commisfor production of synthetic nitro-gen and efforts will be made to ob-tain potesh and aluminum from length deposits

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N INFORMAL tes given Satur-A day afternoon by Mra-Leonard Newcomb of Sandusky ras the occasion for announcement of the marriage on June 6 this year of her daughter, Leona,



Lowell Coulter graduate of Sandusky high school and of Heidslberg college at Tiffin. Mr. Coulter was graduated from graduated from Heldelberg college

Springs college at Colorado Springs. try at the University of California, at Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Coulter plans to join him there late in At the appoundement ten Mrs. Leroy Zorn and Miss Lois Schatz of Sandusky persided at the serv-

re; table. Among the guests was the mother of Mr. Coulter.

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Special to The Star An automobile belonging to Donald Beeney of near Richwood was stolen from the city parking lot between 9 and 11:30 o'clock, last by officers.

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in rengious interests

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Throughout all these changing currents of life a minister must currents of life a minister must is only one place where preaching occurs,"
__ ministers have entered this

in my case, there was no! gris but only glad consent. I Soubted my call and never

amount the last quarter-cengoded interests have influenced ech work tremendously. The emobiles have brought abuses, and rendered Christian work re nifficult.

School Changes

a marked features of late years dectually, but still the stand-Sunday echool teaching should be his main business. behind those of the day time too limited for young peo- man. to engage much in church

mon life during these years .. has meant a diffusion of social provide an all-round gospel. dards, often of questionable rch's Sunday night problem

iching lacks organization, folun, personal helpfulness. he minister must accommodate self to the shifting situation and remain a true ambassador of

methods may be altered, but

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Changing tides of interest within M. E. church Sunday the church have also been marked aften he delivered a ser- in the last 25 years, Rev. Wight observance of his silver said, naming war and peace, prohis CHURCH CONDUCTS his settion on I Thessa-in religious interests and evanbition and repeal, internationalism

sching should be done in a currents of life a minister must purit everywhere, that "the steer a steady course if he expects to get anywhere with a spiritual success," he explained. "Consequentby I have had to adopt a program paly after a struggle," he a policy, which I have tried to ful fill and expect to continue." Program Outlined

His program in the Christian ferred any other line of life ministry was presented as follows: "My ideal minister is an all-round peaking of the social changes worker seeking excellent in every King Christian work, he said: department. He should be a visitor, allomobile has come into its a student, a business administrator. and a good public speaker. No one With greater case of coming of these should be neglected. And 9 ANSWER CALL going a wider territory and in each avenue of service, he should

try to grow, to improve to excel. "As a preacher, the ideal minis ter will give the positive note. Controversies are best left to private conversations, where give and take make the situation more fair and passidated grade echools and just. People soon weary of too increase of high schools have many don'ts, attacking doctrines, customs, or practices. The Chrisar workers are better equipped tian minister should tell people the right course to follow, and this

"The ideal minister will preach sois. The high schools have on great themes, such as the fathaded their programs of activity erhood of God, the saviourhood of in wholesale ways but make Christ, and the brotherhood of

"The ideal minister will present a variety of themes, and not harp The movies have moved out into on one string too long. He will ob serve the Christian Year, and thus

"Personal Christian living as a The movies gradually Christian man will be considered preached at the morning service ture will be taken at the yards. sped Sunday nights, making the more important than merely talk ing about it for others. The ministry is constantly promoting mi-The radio is the newest of the nority movements, and he must be intions having a serious influ- a man of prayer, courage, and conon Christian work. ... The ra- stancy. He should give his whole church officers on business affairs. has raised standards of music time to the work. He will live the speaking, requiring the truth, and set a godly example, Stanley Wiant, delivered the serrches to put on better programs, safe for the children and youth of radio has helped shut ins and his congregation to follow. He will aways, by bringing religious remember that his primary responsages to the fireside. But radio sibility is not to men, but to God.

PURSE IS STOLEN BY SNEAK THIEF

A sneak thief was blamed for s Christ," he declared. "Forms the theft of a purse and contents valued at \$25 from a back room at the Rosenberger Wallpaper Co. store at 152 South Main street Saturday, about noon, according to a report to police. The purse 533 South Prospect street.

> FLOOD CONTROL PLANNED SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 27 -Residents of the Mad river valley met toda, with federal officials draft a comprehensive flood control and soil conservation prograin for the area. The govern ment will finance the project provided it is approved.



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HOME ECONOMICS PAGE HELD OVER

The modern home economics page, usually a feature of Monday's Star, is emitted today and will appear later in

HOME VISITATIONS

Members of the Forest Laws Presbyterian church congregation yesterday went out into the community on a friendly visitation pro-

The program was primarily to interest those residents who are not church members to identify themselves with some church, and to arouse interest among Forest Lawn members who have not been regular in attendance.

Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, salo today no formal report of the vist tation will be made.

AT CHURCH SERVICE

Nine persons were at the altar for prayer last night at the First Marion divisions, Bob Lewis, div-Church of the Nazarene. The altar call was made following a sermon by the evangelist, Rev. H. C. John- P. F. Nichols, division engineer, A. son of Texarkana, Tex., on "God's, Call to Ninevah."

a sign of church membership," he Crim, local freight agent and C. told the large congregation. He E. Cardiff, captain of Erle potold the large congregation. He urged repentance and confession lice.

Special music will be furnished by Rev. and Mrs. Johnson at serv ices each night this week at 7:30.

CHURCH LEADER

Dr. W. P. Castoe of Lima, perintendent of Lima district. yesterday at Wesley M. E. church His topic was "Dream Realities." The visit was a surprise one, and during his stay the superintendent conferred with the pastor and In the evening the pastor, Rev. mon he had scheduled for the morning service on the subject, Twenty-Five Years in Christian Ministry,"

MUSIC TEACHER IN SCHOOLS HIRED

Miss Lucille Russell has been hired as a music instructor for Marion elementary and junior high school classes, C. A. Hudson, superintendent of schools, announced today. Miss Russell, who has belonged to Mrs. Kess Kraner of at Pandora, O. for the last nine. held a position on the school staff years is a graduate of Ohio Northern university. Her engagement as a teacher here completes the roster of the Marion teaching staff, Supt. Hudson said.

HEARING TODAY ON BANK LIQUIDATION TIAL feet.

A hearing was to be held today common pleas court on an applito furn over to a committee of vinding up of the liquidation of the come permanent: bank which has been closed since

The creditors are the public

Sherman of 456 North State street arches are fully developed, it is obat 1:31 o'clock this afternoon when vious that the best time for prohot ashes ignited a paper carton, moting foot health is during child-The container had been placed on hood. Care given at this time will the back porch and the porch floor determine the future foot health. was slightly damaged by the blaze, firemen reported.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan arches not completely molded, of 323 Carner avenue are parents of in addition to special exercises, a daughter born Saturday. Mrs. it is well that the child wear snows.

DIRECTORS MEET

Members of the board of directors of the Lautensaiger Oldsmobile, Inc., held their monthly luncheon meeting today noon at Hotel Marion. H. C. Lautenslager, president. was in charge. Others who attended pert. are John Abel. Carl Watrous, C. A. Kiunk and Millard Key.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE Harley Downs, 21 of 324 Owens street was arrested by police Sunday night about 7 o'clock on a non support charge filed in municipal court by Mrs. Helen Downs of Mar-

ROTARY MEMBERS

Club Will Be Taken on

Luncheon Tour of Rail-

road Shops Here. Marion Rotarians will be taken a a tour of the Eric railroad ards Tuesday in the place of their

weekly luncheon Tuesday in Hotel Harding. A number of Eric railroad officials will accompany club membets and the tour will be made n a train consisting of two air conditioned conches and the pri-

rate car of F. W. Rosser of

Youngstown, general manager of

the Erie, who will be in the party. Other Erie officials to come mind. ere for the trip are William Carlson of Meadville, Pa., master mechanic, L. R. Knapp of Cleveland, ausistant freight traffle manager. and J. J. Heavey of Hungtington. Ind., general safety supervisor, Loest Erie officials to be in the group include F. J. Tamplin, Kent division superintendent, Ed Pool. master mechanic for the Kent and ision car 'foreman, A. W. Cook. division road foreman of engines, Tennis, division freight agent, E "You cannot get to heaven on Mann, division claim agent, C. C. sign of church members to "

> Mr. Mann, a club member who has arranged the trip, said Mayor P. C. Smith and Police Chief William E. Marks have been invited

to join the party. IN PULPIT HERE 1:45 and lunch will be served on the train. The party will inapect the hump in the Eric yards and visit the shops, A group pic-

Your Health BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Flat Feet.

NOT SO long ago I told you how mportant it is to take care of the eet. It was pointed out that in a ecent survey more than 65 per cent of schoolboys and 65 per cent of schoolgirls were found to be vic. ims of foot disorders.

We frequently hear it said, "My cet ache so I don't know what to do." This is a common complaint of those who are obliged to stand for long periods and particularly of hose who have flat feet Let me tell you something about this de-

Since flat feet do not always cause pain, the condition is usually overlooked. Unfortunately, if the weakness progresses, there is trouble. The sufferer notices that when he puts full weight on the feet in standing or walking, disshiing pain occurs. If the foot pain is relieved by sitting down or resting, you can be sure it is due to

The human foot has two archesof bone and muscle, one arch runs lengthwise of the foot and the estion of S. II. Squire, state super other across it. When the weight nitendent of banks, for permission of the body rests on the foot, the arches are somewhat flattened. It rustees the remaining assets of the the weight is excessive, the thouse Commercial bank of Marion. The or muscles of the foot are unapplication if approved will repre- duly stretched. Weakening of the sent one of the final steps in the arches causes the flatness to be-

It will be seen that excessive body weight is a factor that may ultimately lead to weakness and funds, three Marion banks and sev- flattening of the arches. In other eral individuals. Howard F. Guth instances, weakness or breakdown ery is special counsel for the bank. of the archer occur as a result of prolonged standing.

All of the students of the subject FIRE AT HOUSE agree that if flat feet are to be prevented, it is necessary to check on Firemen from company No. 1 all children's feet. Since 10 years vere called to the residence of Glen must pass before the foot and

A child who presents signs of weakened arches should be instructed in the daily use of certain be carried on during childhood when the hones are soft and the

Kerrigan before her marriage was carefully fitted to the feet Wear-Miss Betty Arter. ing pointed shoes tight shoes or improperly-fitted shoes is a short-612 Park street, are parents of a son born Sept. 2. The child, Gary Duane, weighed seven and one-half.

The shoe should be firm in the The shoe should be firm in the arch and have a sensible heel. The sole should not be cut too narrow and there should be ample room in the width for free movement of the toes. In some instances an arch support is recommended, but this should only be decided by an ex-

(Copyright, 1927, K. P. S., Inc.) THREE YEAR DELAY SEEN IN BELL CASE

OLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27-The possibility of a three-year delay in settling the controversial Ohio Bell ion. The charge was filed Sept. 22 Telephone Co. rate case was seen and alleges that he has not con- today as the state public utilities and alleges that ne mas not com-tributed to the support of one child commission prepared to hear the case anew Tuesday. OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY)

FOR HEATERS

STUDENT SHOT DEAD RELIEF FOOD ORDERS tot, takes command, and to save IN HIS FRAT HOUSE RELIEF FOOD ORDERS the lives of as many as could not be to be the lives of as many as could not be to be the lives of as many as could not be the lives of the lives TO BE ERIE GUESTS Mellered Ittl Accidentally White TO GO OUT THURSDAY

En The Associated Press COLUMBIA, Mo. Sept. 21-Police groped through the dimiti paths of religious musticism today in an effort to reconstruct a fraernity house discussion that ended with the death of a brilliant young University of Missouri student who felt a sudden urge to commune eith my maker,"

Officers said they believed Albert Waters, 19-year-old orator and dramatic student, was shot accidentally while he and Jack Kilpatrick, a fraterally brother, were diecussing religion in Waters' room the first half of September, early Sunday, Both youths, friends said, were of a "fatalistic" turn of

Coroner, W. R. Toalson was undecided today whether to hold an

Waters was the son of a Kansas City construction materials dealer. Kilimtrick's father is a lumberman! in Oklahoma City.

ENDEAVOUR AGAIN REPORTED LOCATED

By The Assectated Person LONDON, Sept. 27-The master of the British steamer Chevenne radiced the London office of the Associated Press today that he was in contact with the Endeavour I, long-missing America's cup yacht at noon British summer time (6 a n E S T.)

Capt. Alcock, the Chayenne's master, reported his contact with the Endeavour I through the radio of the yacht Valantia, from which the one-time cup challenger broke her tow off Nantucket two weeks

FOUR IN BELMONT'S SEMI-FINAL MATCH

BF The Associated Press
BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 27-The alue of a flubbed shot, provided it decides a match, soured to \$1,300 today a foilr of America's outstanding golf markanten awaited the start of the semi-finals of the \$12,000 Belmont open match play tournament.

Open champion Raiph Guidahi and Henry Pleard, Ryder cut players, were paired in the upper half and their international teammate. Byron Nelson, drew Harry Cooper, the season's leading prize winner, as the one to beat for a place in tomorrow's \$5,000 final.

SEVEN KILLED AT RAILROAD CROSSING

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Sept -A two-year old haby girl, hurled to safety by her father, was the lone survivor today of a train-truck ragedy which took seven lives and eft her an orphan.

Ellory T. Brown, 36, the father, Bertha Brown, 36, his wife; their four children, William, 4; Myrtle, 9; Ruby, 12, and Donnie, 17, with Willard F. James, 60, a school teacher and driver of the truck were killed,

300 CHINESE PERISH

AS SUB HITS BOATS By The Assectated Perso. HONGKONG, Sept. 27-Ten surlvoin declared today 300 men, women and children were killed slavers the desertors levely stater, when a Japanese submarine sank a fleet of Chinese tishing junks off Cheelongkan point on the south China coast.

Some of the junks were understood to be entiling under British registry and authorities of this British navel hase started an im- dently starts a fire which destroys mediate investigation.

The 10 survivors, themselves all overgrowded, and into it Cooper is wounded, and their ghastly tale knocked unconscious, by Raft who of war on the high seas were stays on the sinking ship with his brought here aboard the German liner Schurnhorat,

STRIKES CONDEMNED My The Assertated Press CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Cleveand district lodges of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee last night adopted a resolution con-

demning unauthorized and illegal strikes against compenies with which the union holds contracts, Delegates to the conference, representing 56 lodges, were urged by Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director of the 8. W. O. C., to fullow national leadership in "continuing the fight against the independent steel producers that are not under contract."

Distribution to 221 Families Will Be Made from Herd-

Regular distribution of 15-day food orders to 221 families on distreet Frank S. Burna county relief administrator, said today. The cost of the orders will be \$873. The taken of the American Legion panumber of cases represents an increase of 22 over the number for Mr. Burns said an increase in

the number of applications is expected for the winter months, but that it is a matter of some concern to officials whether the county will be able to add any more famflies to the rolls in view of limited funds. He said he is opposed to cutting down the size of the food grante in order to samil more

A meeting with county commissioners will be arranged shertly to discuss plans for wrater reuef, Mr. Burns said,

He stressed the fact that the Thursday distribution is not to be confused with the distribution of surplus commodities. Thursday's distribution is for direct relief families only:

-: At Marion's:-THEATERS

COOPER AND RAFT MAKE SOULS AT SEA' SPLENDID STORY

"Souls at Sea," the Palace feature through Tuesday, le a dremaile, beautifully photographed account of an occurrence which made legal and marine history, enacted by a cast of headed by Gary Cooper and George Raft, with Frances Dec and Olympe Bradus carrying the leading feminiae

The famous trial, with the events leading up to it told in flashback, was held in Philadelphia in 1842. From the files of the old Philadelphia Ledger the director, Henry Hathaway, found the first-hand testimony of the survivors of the sea drama, and from the testlmony the story was woven. Raft, as Coopers hard-boiled un-

omantic pat is a foll for less Cooper with his love of poetry and things beautiful and a hete of the slave traffic which leads him to wage a one-man campaign against the alavers. One of his expeditions against the slavers brings bint into custody of the English admirality. Confident that Cooper is not the daver he is accused of being, the English naval authorities send him to America on the "William Brown" to carry out a plan by which it is noped the slave tratfle will-be strick a death blow. itatt, of course, goes with him. On the ship are Henry Wolcoxin, a deserter from the English navy who has been in league with the

and hundreds of passengers and crew members. Little Virginia Weblier acets the ship. A lifeboat is launched, aweetheart who has been killed.

Miss Dec. who knows nothing of

his private negotiation, Miss Brad.

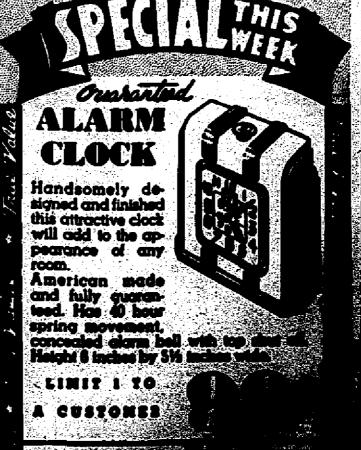
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is forced to send some overboard. At the tital in Philadelpia the Jury' erntences him to death, until Queen Victoria's representative discloses the facts in the case, and the drama ends on a happy note with a future promised for Cooper and

quarters on Prospect St. has been one of the chilf witnesses. against him. A Pete Smith short, "Ski Chamrect relief will be held Thursday plous," with breathtaking snots, t from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. at relief cartoon comedy, "Books and the headquarters on South Prespect Campibals," and the Paramoun: truth annivorancy newsred which includes five minutes of pictures

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So Much To Do.

THIS will be a busy week.

The family must drive over to see grandfather and grandmother one evening. On another evening it would be nice to have a piculoat the lake, if it's warm enough. There won't be many more chances for plenics.

Some time before Saturday the car must be greased and washed for next Saturdays' trip to the football game. On Wednesday afternoon it will be in use to take mother to her knitting

That's the general idea—the family automoblis will be railing steadily from the beginning to the end of the week. There's so much to do and so little time to do it.

Consequently, about six of every ton drivers in Ohlo will forget that Oct. 1 is deadline for driver's licenses-unless they happen to remainher. To make them remember will be the alm of a number of little reminders like this one. which is a sample of what may be expected in the forthcoming struggle to get Ohioans equipped with the latest thing in licenses.

Consumer's Counsel.

AMERICANS who think the consumer has been getting shoved around should be glad to know that the consumers' counsel in the department of agriculture has been busy and has something to gay about the price of bread,

In a general way, he (D. E. Montgomery) seems to think bread is too high. Flour prices and the prices of other ingredients, he points out in a press release, are lower than they were a year ago, but bread prices are showing a tendency to ries.

Wages, Mr. Montgomery admits, undoubtedly have something to do with it. Hourly earnings in the baking business are about 12 per cent higher than they were two years ago. Total payrolle are 25 per cent higher. Yet, because wages don't account for any more than 20 per cent of the cost of producing bread, Mr. Montgomery is mildly suspicious. .

When the bakers come out its a day or two with their reply to his vague and roundabout incipuation that they're charging too much for bread, however, depend on it that Mr. Montgomery won't be heard from any further. By the time he has heard what labor costs, social security payments and taxes are doing to the baking industry under the new deal, he probably will be shedding tears with the bakers like a brother.

Snubs.

THERE are shubs and shubs. It's one thing for a third grade kid not to offer any jelly beans to the boy who wouldn't let him ride his bicycle and another thing for Someone Who Matters to convey clearly to some one who doesn't matter the exact extent of his unimportance.

The way to make a snub register hard is to put spin on it--to handle it with finesse. There may be times when it would be more satisfying to walk up to an enemy and kick his shine, but that len't the way to do the most damage. No. it's better to invite him to a party and then show him how much he doesn't mean in the lives of the other guests.

Yes, there are snubs and shubs, some better than others. It's hard to decide exactly how well the American Federation of Labor has snubbed Secretary of Labor Perkins by failing to continue its tradition of inviting the secretary of labor to address its convention, but beyond any shadow of doubt this will rank with the failure of the Duke of Kent to stop off to visit the Duke of Windsor while in the neighborhood a few days back.

Douglas Is Next.

WHETHER the job makes the man or the men have made the job, the chairmanship of the securities and exchange commission, which has been occupied by Joseph P. Kennedy and James M. Landis, has become an important adminis-

Mr. Kennedy, who has a row of stars behind his name for faithful service to the Reosevelt administration, is now chairman of the maritime commission. Once just another stock broker, he stands today as the favorite example of a business man who made good in the new deal,

James M. Landis was an unusually brilliant Harvard professor when membership on the securities and exchange commission gave him his chance. He succeeded Mr. Kennedy as chairman His resignation, to become dean of Harvard Law school, made an opening for William Orville Douglas, only 38 years old, who now becomes crown prince of the new deal's regulatory regume. in charge of Wall Street,

Where Mr. Douglas will go next is problematic. Maybe in Wall Street it doesn't matter any more where they go when they leave, because the next one in line always seems to be another aggressive voung man with the still startling notion that there's nothing sacred about the accurities busibeen. It must be discouraging.

On the Record

Liberals Now Try-To Make Excuses for Klan in Effort To Justify Appointment of Sen. Black.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-More and nificant and more disturbing than the fact that Mr. Justice Black may have been, and may still be, a member of the Ku-Klux Klan is the belated reaction of the so-called "liberals to the story. Shocked, during the first days, they have now gotten their bearings, and evidently all from the same pixer. For the thorus has a monotonous regularity. And so realous have become the sulporters of the program for rearganizing the supreme bench that anything is condoned in the acherents of that program.

So we have the amazing spectacie of "The Nation" and "The New Republic," with a flock of editorial writers and columnists of the new deal school actually putting forth an apology for the hooded night ilders. We are told that the exposure of Mr. Black was a "conspiracy" on the part of Mr. Hearst nd bly burdness; that joining the Klan believe it or not, this is "The New Republic" talking - "what

joining Rotary or Kiwanie is to some small Mid western town. We are asked to believe that Mr Black took the oath like "thouannda." "willbout realizing the full significance the booded order." The inferance of the lat-Dorothy ter being that he

Thompson WEN TOUR REPUBLIC but only a sap. By another "liberal" commentator Mr. Black's membership is called a "red herring" drawn across the path of liberal progress by the wicked. We are asked to recall only hat Mr. Justice Black has waged beroic war on the utilities. Whatever else he may have done is really unim-

portant. Now-and I should have thought obviously-the question is not the character or the motives of the men who turned up the Kian evidence. It is whether the evidence is true, and if so, what is its significance. In criminal trials, courts do not inquire into the private motives of detectives, or into their character, but only into the question of the evidence that they present. Every one knows that one of the principal prope of law enforgement is the stool pigeon, who te certainly a low order of humanity. It is not the Pittsburgh Post Gazette that is on trial before public opinion, but Mr. Justice

Seek Justification What so-called liberals are now doing, is not only to stopp to make ing an apology for the Klan, but actually to justify any kind if personal benavior, if it is politically expedient for furthering what inbelieve to be a good cause. And now we are getting into dark wa-ters, For the minute that you grant that the end justifice the means you have abandoned the ground upon which you can atta a most of the evil in the world, from enstonage in Industrial plants and the third degree in American police stations, to concentration cazopa in Germany and wholesale executions in Russia. You have abandoned any criteria for per sonal or public honor. And you might as well join the chorus of those who way that Mussolini has made the traing run on time, and Hitler has given jobs to every body in Cermany.

These "liberais" are putting thenselves into a false and extremely dangerous position. It is granted on all sides, and was clearly indicated by the President, that if he had known of Mr. Blacks alleged Klan affiliations he would not have appointed him. It is known, also, that many senators would not have voted to confirm him. Mr. Black is therefore in possession of his office by virtue of having withheld a material fact. His appointment now is condoned by the liberals' merely because it is a falt accomfew minutes before Mr. Black's appointment, that he had ever been a member of the Klan, most of his present supporters would have favored appointing some-body else. But if, in full posension of the facts, they could not have defeaded his appointment a few minutes beforehand, how can they defend it now?

They can only defend it by attempting to show that the Klan was an innocuous organization and that Mr. Black only joined it for reasons of political expediency,

and that is what they are doing.
If the Klan was innocuous in 1923, it follows that it would be equally innocuous in 1937 or 1938, If it were revived, It follows that if you can object but half-heartedly to its policies of persecution, eruelty, and bigotry in the past, you can object but half-heartedly in the future. And if political ex-pediency alone is to be the guide of men's conduct, it follows that politicians in the future will be justified in using the Klan, or iny similar organization, as an Instrument of political power. Do the "liberals" want to be responeible for a revival of the Klan and all its kindred organizations, such as the Black Legion and the Nazi

reanizations, on this soil?
The Klan, in its revised form in the '20's, was a money-making racket for the men at the top, playing upon the prejudices of the ignorant. If now they want

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Today in Washington

President Makes Several Significant Statements as He Starts Trip Through Northwest.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Presi-dent Roosevelt has started off his western trip in a highly creditable manner. His off-hand, impromptu remarks at Cheyenne reveal a President in good moodin the manner, to be sure, of one looking ferward to a vasction in the incomparable northwest of

The key to a man's mind is often to be found in casual comments. The speech at Cheyenne is in that respect all-revealing, Mr. Roosevelt. knows that, back cast, they are worrying about the government's seemingly endiess spending and that to no small extent the present upset in the markets is due to a feeling of despair about the fiscal future of the government.

So the President undertakes an unpleasant tack, but dot it with good-natured euphemism. He says the last of the public works money is being awarded. He speaks of "the greater part of the emergency as being over, and he pointedly remarks that "we have to come some day to an end of the greater part of that program" of spending and lending which has been going on for several years now.

This was a significant thing in say as Mr. Reosevelt stood at the gateway to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states. For a recapitulation of expenditures of the last few years will show that, in eleven states, nearly three and a half billion dollars was expended. Last summer, as I visited this same western territory. I wrote some comments on the problem of what these states were going to do, what kind of an economy was going to support their people when the federal subsidy was really withdrawn. The contingency is here sooner than ex-

It begins to appear as if the President is warning the west that it must start now to think in terms of self-rehance. This is an important point of view to convey Mr. Roosevell, of course, has yet to visit the big dams and constinction projects of the far west and he will no doubt have to premise some centinuing aid on the h.c. reclamation project there, but the "liberalism" of unrestrained spending is over and the west might as well know the pecketbook of the east, which pays the tax bill, is getting a bit strained.

Incidentally, the President made another significa t statement in his Chesenan speech. He said: "Yes it is a pair of the drift of the prosidence to represent, in sofor as prosible, all the neotic, not just Democrate but Reason is as well hat just such propie but poor people as well."

Represents All People

This is a broad viewpoint not moment, is, indeed, refreshing. For recently there has been a good deal of sile about the implications of Mr. Roosevelt's pointed relteration of the "majority rule" concept of the new deal and the belief that it may represent an arbitrary attitude toward minorities who are supposed to be protected against majority excesses by constitutional guar-

Mr. Roosevelt's emission of any reference to the controversy over the sunreme court enlargement may mean that he feels he said all he needs to for the present on that subject in his Constitution day address. The subtle ceremonics which grow out of a political desire to administer a bit of a slap at a Democratic senator like Mr. O'Mahoney, who stood by his convictions on the court packing bill. were not, of course, lost on the purely political elements in Wyoming. Mr. O'Mahoney did the right thing in going to the train and welcoming the President to Wyoming. The fact that he wasn't invited beforehand will be construed for its obvious purpose of party discipline only by a handful of the politically active, whereas Mr. O'Mahoncy's presence at the train shows there was nothing personal in his unwillingness to be a "rubber stamp" senator on the President's proposal to break down our judi-

ciary traditions. It is yet too early to know whether Mr. Roosevelt will of will not encourage reprisals against Democratic senators who didn't vote with him on his court plan. Maybe by 1940, Mr. Roosevelt himself will want to forget the court controversy. Much depends on how the Kn King Klan aspect of the Black episode turns out in the long run. There is evidence that, as an issue, it is cutting deep among the people who, in the last election, supported Mr. Roosevelt enthusiastically, though, of course, the usual cry is raised hereabouts by a immediation apologists that only the a di-Rossvell groups of last campaign care about the Laue.

Not Easily Dismissed There are people who care moabout the material and financial benefits they get out of new deal legislation than about religious telfrance and there are sensions and teptese tatives who want to keep on setting patronage and public lands for the retains a to are pubhely minimizing the Klan controvery, but exist, ence shows it is not the kind of the some easily dis-miss for human off.

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Scott's Scrapbook



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO. was Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1927.

Gene Tunney returned to New York City, his home town, from his victory over Jack Dempsey at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, and was given a conquering hero's welcome, nearly 2,000 persons jamming the concourse of the Grand Central station to cheer him.

Announcement was made that Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, paster of the Forest Hills Presbyterian church at Wilkinsburg, a suburb of Pittsburgh, had accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church here and expected to take up his duties the latter part of October. Nelson L Wolfe, 90, Civil war

vetern and lifelong Marion county resident, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Brobeck

Announcement was made of the formal opening of the Muster Floral Co. shop at 120 South State street.

Theft of jewels valued at \$7,000 was discovered at the home of Mrs. P. E. Studebaker on East Church street and police were looking for a young man who was suspected of having committed the robbery while posing as a telephone re-

Miss Virginia Lott and Miss Lucha Gravina entertained the Delta Game-a Bridge club with a party at Miss Lott's home on South Prospect street given as a farewell for Miss Margaret Muntsinger who was to leave soon for bei new home in Dayton and for Mrs. George Pluchel who was to leave for Cincinnati to join her husband

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Failing in their effort to recaptime lost ground on the Verdun front, the Germans swung their assaults to the Aisne river front, delivering two violent attacks during the night but both were repulsed.

naturalized Germans and meet of them war factory mechanics, were held at police headquarters in New York City as police and navy "secret office" men completed their roundup of alien enemies.

An official report showed that 513 Marion county residents had attended Ohio Wesleyan university in the preceding 75 years. The unnouncement was made in connection with a campaign for a \$1. 000,000 fund to be used for new equipment and increased endow-

Delbert J. Field, 54, chiropractor. died suddenly at his home on West Center street.

L. H. Blair of Bartram avenue. Rev. C. A. Pearce, pastor of the Central Christian church, was elected district president of the Disciples of the Church of Christ in convention at Bucyrus.

What It Means:

American Merchant Marine Threatened With Extinction, Is Maritime Commission Warning.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Over or a half of the cost of building the American merchant marine. They're saying we won't have any merchant marine to speak of in five years' time, if we don't watch out,

And that's rather disheartening, because the American taxpayer has sunk billions in ship boltoms, and the merchant marine is going

ax dollars. This merchant marine headache is as sure as death. and taxes. There are three reasons: 1. Foreign powmerchant flects to keep them in the international race

to get many motels

for trade, and to provide auxiliary 3 ships for navies MORGAN SEATIN in wartime. 2. Shipbuilding and operating costs are less in every foreign country than in the United States. (Example: In one big country, merchant seamen receive one-fifth as

much pay as American seamen.) 3 .- Every nation must either build its own merchant fleet or allow foreigh shipowners and their governments to dictate rates. If there were no American ships, nothing would permit foreign groups from establishing prohibitive rates for carrying American exports

Hard To Allot Money And those are not the only reasons why you can't toss off this merchant marine headache with an aspirin. Joseph P. Kennedy is one. and the American shipping industry

is another. Kennedy is the man who runs the new maritime commission, a bureau created by congress to subsidize American shipping and thereby encourage the building of an American merchant fleet worthy of the name.

Congress told the commission to let American builders have 75 per cent of the cost of building new shins plus a differential between American and foreign operating

(Example: A shipping firm wante to build a ship and operate it between New York and Liverpool The government will advance 75 per cent of the cost right off the bat. The builder then must agree to pay purt of the money back in 20 years. That "part" is the cost of building a cimilar ship in a foreign yard. This actually may be a third

at the United States maritime | vessel in the United States. Then commission they're using harsh the government will figure out how words to describe the plight of the much less it costs a Britisher to operate a similar ship on the same route, and pay that additional sum to the American builder.)

But Kennedy is having a hard time distributing the government's money on that basis. Somewhat ruzzled, he has decided to canvass the whole situation. Within a week or two he's going to tell you what the trouble is

"Louviest Joh" In Capital All the facts aren't in yet, but Kennedy aiready can tell you that the brand new merchant marine act probably can't buck up American shipping.

He thinks many of the private companies cannot raise enough money to pay 25 per cent of the cost of new ships. There are several reasons for this. One is that shipping companies often operate through obscure holding companies. Bankers don't like the locks of their earnings And the industry has had too much labor trouble to suit investors.

money for a while, it has been too tight in other periods, leaving ship operators high and dry at odd times. This vacculating policy has not helped the companies put their own houses in order, but rather has invited them to keep on running to the government.

Now the companies are complaining that the new law has too many safeguards for the government, and not enough for builders. They say there's going to be no end of argument over the foreign differentials.

So Kennedy and his commission have discovered they have something more than a long-term job on their hands. Privately, Kennedy himself says he's got the lousiest job in Washington.

Our Steady Decline What do you think? Here's the problem and its history, briefly:

1. With a measure of government ald, infant America had built enough bottoms to carry 90 per cent of her cargoes by 1850, and the American clipper was the proudest merchantman

2. Dry rot attacked the industry during the Civil war, and the Beer war found American traders helpless to meet foreign competition because Americans couldn't get ships to carry their goods. It seems Great Sritain recalled all her bottoms for national service, and the result was a loss of millions to American farmers and other exporters.

3. Despite that lesson, American ships were carrying less than 10 per cent of the grods we sold to the rest of the world in 1910. By 1914 we were pouring taxpayers' money into a merchant marine. Then, during the World war we sunk three billions in a "bridge of ships" to Europe.

Dinner Stories

A marine with the teputation of being slightly sunstruck dashed into the sergeant-major's office. "Where's the C. O.?" he asked. "I've got an idea that w... make a regular post out of this dum. "Don't tell me," smiled the sergeant-major sweetly, 'that you're

figuring on putting in for a transien."—Leatherneck. Customer (having a four) shave): "I say, barber, have you

got another razor?" Barber: "Yes, why?" Customer: "I want to defend myself."-Montreal Star.

Daily Bible Thought HUMAN PRIDE: He that is of a

proud heart ellereth up strafe; but he that putieth his trust in the Lord shall be made fat-Proverbe

By R. J. Scott In New York

By O. O. MeINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Diary: Betimes and mi ing over a newly framed picture of grants Meint, re. And a brave letter from Tom Gerage with all the news of London, a cheer ..

Walter Catlett and then to the sartor and shout some new toge for Fall. Today came two new house servants, cock a niece, self-effacing folk who said take. The cooping in ... George and Colette Armsby but they awer a so sat in a darkened cinema auditoire buside of a whimpering organ nothing seem a

happen. So I dozed. In the evening, because of George Olven . sistence, to see the new dinner-revue place which his band tootles. Gay, flash, per g an hour of such tinsel stilles me. And co lady and I, early away to Sioria Baker's - a out party at Sand's Polat.

Cartoon tragedy: A popular semi-comic value bas been concerned with the little ever of doings of the cartoonist himself and his wife a baby. Not long ago the baby passed and denly in its crib. The heartbroken artisonly through drawing the sirly, but decisies will never draw a strip of any kind again

Bell hops in de luxe hotels ear the most gr erous tippers are stars from Hollywood, Ye's: them tip a half dollar for the slightest service to a dollar is not unusual. This same generotends to waiters and carriage starters. The co ma folk are in the spotlight from the month they arrive until they depart and every act is topic for whispers. Will Rogers was beloved to bell boys. He was always a dollar tipper 7 grandest woman tipper was Sarah Bernhard

Observation: No modern writer has the about of George Ade to land the reader with the ing paragraph.

Sinclair Lewis has become Barriesque in shrink from the public. After the first flush his literary skyrocketing he was the life of the party, not only in New York, but in Paris Lo don and Berlin. Whenever he landed in world capitals it was excuse for celebration the literati.—and Lewis was the most convin of the spirits. But for several years he has been drawing more and more into a shell. He reta to lonely farms in Vermont and Connection where he sees no one but his wife and employe When he visits a publisher he has him to lum at some obscure eating place where there not so much chance being recognized. His w Dorothy Thompson, in her column features character she calls The Grouse, who comments o men and affairs. Those who profess to know s The Grouse is Lewis.

Nick Kenny, the husky radio criuc, achieved success in a side line venture that the hope of millions. A hard-bolled ex-marm he writes sentimental songs between column Among recent hits were "Carelessiy" and "Can of Dreams." Next to writing the nation's sone the mass endeavor is to write a newspap column. The managing editor of a metrope tan daily averages 25 letters a week seeking columnar berth.

Dictionary didoes: The word Intimity is higher for intimacy. And librate (to be poised): cently strolled into my ken, with luculent fluc clear) and flavescent (turning yellow). Below that manthone had to do.

Bagatelles: Lady Astor is considering a enstickful on world affairs for an American state cate... Bernard Sobel recently sailed for Ego on a half hour's notice. . Even the precise La Thomas once lapsed into: "Whom do you the it was?"

Soup of the evening, beautiful soup! Soup that the Epicures title Borsch! I tried it one evening, then-alley oop' They say it is very delectable—Gorsch' (Copyright, 1837, McNanght Syndicate, Inc.)

Then, too, the government's nose isn't any too clean. Lavish with Farm Tenancy Grows

BY MAURICE MERRYFIELD International News Writer WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27-While one the major problems facing congress as next session will be that of farm relief, the issue at stake is to devise some means of them

ing the growth of farm tenancy. At the past session of congress a bill size to aid farmers in buying their own land failed passage in its original form and was so modifie before finally approved that it stands as a we and ineffective substitute to a constructive sti tion. Senator John Bankhead, author of the h in the upper house, has signified his intentiof renewing the fight to put over a more sall factory piece of legislation at the next session but there are a legion of difficulties to conside

Parm Tenancy Increasing Farm tenancy has been increasing steadily and 1880 when there were approximately 1,000,000 : ant farmens in the United States, or about 3 % cent of those tilling the soil. Since that time number has increased to about 3.000,000, past 45 per cent of the total number engaged agriculture.

While the major share of tenant farmers a in the south, where corporations or large kni-owners possess huge tracts of cotton land, and is an increasing number of absentee landlered other sections of the country. Since the desion, when many farmers lost title to their because of financial difficulties, more than the of the farms have been operated by tenant. one includes in this class those who have pract ally no equity left in their property because mortgages.

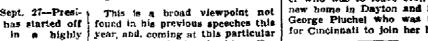
It is evident what a catastrophe the deposition was for agriculture when it is consider that more than 700,000 farmers lost their propert through foreclosure and bankruptly sales. Xun of this land is still held by banks, insurance co panies and corporations. While they would a fer to liquidate their holdings and free its "frozen assets" to make new investments sible, the farmer has not yet recovered in point where he can repussess his property

Urge Legislative Aid It is to sid him in doing this that Fazzi O'Neil, head of the American Federat., not fazzi ers: L. J. Tabor, head of the national Granze at other fazzi other farm leaders, are pressing for liberal

constructive legislation. An analysis of the growth of farm hand reals several interesting facts. While mere those engaged in agriculture in the seath stronghold of tenant farming and share-court are acquiring their own land, the runter owners operating their own farms has found? in the mid-west. At the same time, the artiwhich tenant farming prevails to an appropriate that considerably widened so that to few cooks in William to the cooks in Will few states in United States which encare if the

Today in Ohio History Following Wayne's treaty with the Intel which provided for the cessation of the state half of what is now Ohio to the United Strike a number of later treaties were negotiated

the surrender of more and more of their and One of these treaties was negotiated att 1817, at the foot of the Maumee rapids. It st ed the Wyandot tribe a reservation is equare about Fort Ferree in what is now dot county, and a recervation, one mile not far away on Broken Sword creek. A re-tion three miles square also was given to Deleware tribe.



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pointing to her go-cart demanded,

OHIO NOW HAS \$27,558,275 IN JOB INSURANCE FUND

a spard Estimates 1.391,000 Jobs Covered by State Law: Unemployed To Get Up to \$15 a Week After Jan. 1. 1939.

its The Antoriated Press minensation law.

Federal approval of the law on Ted 22, 1936, made Oblo one of 36 65 without quelifying for monthly visites with all social security pro- payments. In those cases lumpgrams in operation.

The board estimated 1,391,006 jobs ners covered by the state's law, see, gred to protect unemployed workers after January, 1939. Benshis up to \$15 a week, depending on wazes, will be paid idle workers mable to get work three weeks after they register with the state amployment service.

Obio has received \$23,539,006 to indered grants for public assistance canals seemed vertiable palacer payments since it undertook that compared with the traveling comphase of social security in 1938. The government matches such paygents by the states.

This matching plan resulted in increased aid to the aged, the blind and dependent children in 1937 as empared with 1936, the board said. in July, this year, 103,937 aged persons received \$2,329.797. In July, 581. The average monthly payment increased from \$15.14 to \$22.42. Aid to the blind totaled \$65,376 in

ment from \$13.35 to \$17.95. Total payments for aid to de-pandent children increased from \$185,499 in July, 1936, to \$332,929 to the same month this year. The number of children aided increased from 21,792 to 26,373 and the average monthly payment per family from \$21.34 to \$34.49.



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In Ohio History

(From the J. M. Calbrath col-metion of Chio distoffes, written for The Associated Press.)

PASSENGER CANAL BOATS The first passenger canal boats on the newly countracted Ohio compared with the traveling comfort afforded by the stages. Mrs. Emily Stewart describes them and her picture will be verified by those old enough to remember.

They were painted white and the windows had green shutters with scarlet curtains. The cabin was a sitting room and dining room by day and at night was converted 1936, 87,927 persons received \$1,331, into sleaping aparaments. There were staterooms sions the sides for the ladles' comfort, she said. As an added attraction, a band

July, 1937, as compared with \$48,558 of musicians played on the boat in July, 1936. The number of re- white in port. The explain was ciplents increased from 3,636 to usually employed with his ability 3.697 and the average monthly payas an entertainer in view. He was often the leader of the musicians. who were many times doubling as boat hands themselves.

Fancy names were given these boats, such as "The Sylph;" or "The Wave," and it is interesting to note that there was "Red Bird" traveling out of Columbus.

MARION YOUTH IN MISSION SCHOOL

Jack Nelson Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Johnston of 423 Girard avenue has entered the Moody Bible institute in Chicago to train for foreign missionary service. Mr. Johnston is a member of the Central Christian church and prior to entering the Chicago school studied at the Moody school in California.

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TEESHAY (Night)

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LAWRENCE WRITES ON Mr. Black is constitutionally eligible is before the supreme court CAPITAL SITUATION

WTAM

(Continued from Page Six) If he tried. My feeling is that he feels the awkwardness of the situation as much as anybody else. But what can he do? He can not ask Mr. Black to resign, unless he does it informally and in the utmost privacy, and this would be a bad precedent in itself. Mr. Black has been confirmed. He has taken the oath. The matter is President and the senate, too. But the question of whether

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ever, le that not one of these lodges or societies ever required an oath pledging members to see to it that no persons of the opposite faith or creed or color held office in our government. The Klan had such an obligation and it was widely known, Hence, when Mr. Black took the oath, be was subscribing to the narrowest and most intolerant decirine in the world. An ignorant rustle might not understand it, but a candidate for the United States sensts should have known the meaning of the Klan oath. It is the fact that Mr. Black On Our Low Rate Finance

not have sufficient gumption to reclet that kind of thing, that he didn't follow the lead of a man of the high character of Sen. Oscar Underwood, who retired as majority leader and member of the United States senate rather than accept Klan support—this is the real reason why the Black appointment is reprehensible. By this time, the President, who is a good political observer, doubtless shares the same view, though he may not show it, and, besides, he probably thinks public opinion will manifest itself in due time on the subject of Hugo Black. (Copyright, 1997, The Maries Star)

buna) has a petition before it re-lasting to a constitutional question

wholly apart from any Klan membenship or non-membership. This will be disposed of after the court

The Klan issue will be debated.

however, no matter what the out-

come. Many well-meaning people

for instance, are saying that "everybody in the south" joined

the Klan and that it was like

joining the Knights of Columbus or the Masons or any other fra-

onvenes next week.

The Italian government has seevery two foreign films shows motion picture theaters.

DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page 5(a) to revive the Klan they have an excellent argument. They can, and will say to thousands of the same kind of men who joined it before, that the President appointed Mr. Black to the supreme court because he was a Klansman, and that the administration is behind the Klan. And don't think that the beys will shrink from using this method. They also believe in po-litical expediency.

Condition in Germany

If political expendiency is to be the guide of man's conduct, then it follows that all the noble spirit: in the world are plain fools. It was certainly far easier, in Alabama in 1923, to join the Klan than to figh It, just as it is easier now in Gormany to join the Nazis than to oppose them. Yet thousands at Germans have endured prison, death, and exile rather than give even lipservice to the Hitler regime. Marin Nicmoeller is in jali, Thomas Mann is in exile, because they were willing to pay a price for principles Any member of the Klan in Ala-

participated in night riding assausination and arson or bot, condend these lawless practices by his meniberahip. In the language of the law he was an accessory before the fact. The Klan came into communities where Protestant, Catholic, Jaw round. They're easy to issunder Write plainly Pattern Number, your and Negro had lived in peace. It too, just ally out the exceheted part! Name and Address, turned these communities into armed exceps. It set neighbor against beighbor, friend against friend, and created a reign of tor-

bama to 1923, whether he actively

If you go into these communities today they have not yet recovered. There were men in the south who fought the kinn then. at the risk of their physical and politleal lives. It took a great deal more courage to fight the Klast in Alabama in 1923 than it does to fight the utilities in a new deal congress. But Mr. Black was not one of the people who took risks for his principles.

Justive Roberts on the Supreme Court on the ground that he was once a corporation lawyer and condone the presence of Mr. Black dospile the fact that he was once by implication, an assassin of civil liberties?

In this whole affair we see, in a nost flagrant light, the degeneration of the liberal spirit. And it is such degeneration which is wrecking the whole world. The subjection of means to ends is the final eclipse of public and private morailty. The lie becomes the instrument for schieving what is conintervention becomes the instru-ment for aggression; a crusade a helpiese minority becomes the vehicle of race purification; lynching becomes justified by dilatory law enforcement.

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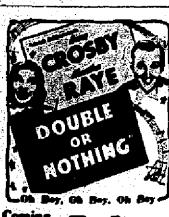
PRESIDENT TALKS TWICE TOMORROW

Two addresses by Prosident quickly, but Katherine held up her pectantly.

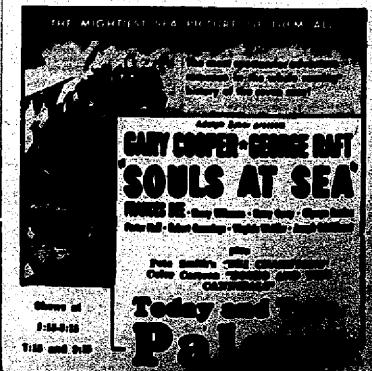
Katherine chuckled, but there Roceevelt will be on the air to hand. morrow as he continues his trip through the west. The first will come at 12:30 over WEAF-NHC and WABC-CES from Bonneville iam in Oregon and the accord from Timberline Lodge in Oregon at 4:30 over WJZ-NBC.

Nearly 12 hours of broadcasting is scheduled for the seventh annual forum of the New York Herald Tribune on social problems next Monday and Tuesday. Forty-eight speakers will be heard, including President Roosevelt.

Tonight: Gen. Hugh S. Johnson new series at 8 over WJZ-NRC: John D. M. Hamilton at 10:30 over WJZ-NBC; Clark Gable, Virginia Bruce in "Cimarron" at 9 over WABC-CBS,



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> Every wise mother knows that at times in every little child's life there come hours when it fames its umphant or defeated.

our little princess, Faith, and I work." knew it was fortunate indeed that such wise and firm, albeit gentle, She was strilling toward Faith. authority was pitted against her. But though I know Knihering so well. I was amazed at her quiet patience. At least a dozen times she litted Fulth back over the rope ceived to be the public good; son- barrier to the side of the verands upon which her toys were strawn,

> Katherine Triumpho "The time seems to have come,"

of Katherine's sleady prohibition.

opinion that she'll have to have a cipline to have an audience."

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"I've deven had to try it yet." she and refuctantly, "and I hatewait! I'm going to try this three times more. Then you can fade

I walted tensely, every nerve fiddle string as I looked from keyed to the offert of remaining over to her toys.

Bally Learns Leasen "She innorts her mothers pays

chie powers," Lillian said lightly. title world defiantly upon an issue and I knew that the give covered of obedience, maintaining its will her own relief that there was to be against all comers until it is iri- no need for further discipling. She knew to the exact traction of a sec-Such an hour, I haw, had come to end when her bluff would no longer

"Good bally, Patth!" she said emphatically and carrying her to the ropes, put her hand upon them. "Good baby, Faith!" she repeated, and then Paith sald jungrative. ly, "Down!"

Kutherine put hur down at once, against communism becomes the and to have the baby acramble and shaperone pit her down at once, against communism becomes the under the ropes, and crow deflance floor, as and had done helder, with the apparent intention of crawling under the ropes. But instead of making any movement, she looked she said, "when we aboutd talk of up at Katherine expectantly, as about

with a gargie of delight, Faith spanking. Lillian, let's faite out of sertiabled to her feet again, caroled the picture. It will be fatal to dis her sistatic "All yits!" and trotted inack to her toys, But this time she "I agree with you." Lillian rose looked hack over her shoulder en-

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But Katherine was not flatening. does when she is tearning some new does when she is tearning some new "Or do-" I said swiftly, before thing, "No, no," Katherine said, and my courage should fall, "It's my "No, no," Katherine said, and course of delight. Faith A GAY, ROMANTA STORY SET TO GAY, ROMANTIC TUNES! ANTHONY MARTIN LEAH RAY JOAN DAVIS WELEN WESTLEY MAN LANG

"Thank heaven!" Katherine lutoned. "That means she's ready for her nap. She's getting tired," She began to busy herself with the rope stretched across the perch, but Lillian and I chorused an imperative, "Leave that alone!" Nume and Ruby Leave. "We'll gather everything up and bring it over," I said, and Lillian added a warning. "Dun't tempt Lasty Luck!" one adjured. "She might go back on "I rancy you're right." Katherine said, gathering up Falth and her inseparable doll and woolly animale, and tucking them into the cocart. "She takes toese to bed with her religiously, ranging them just below her feet. But the rest I can leave. Thanks a lot. I'll see you

We helped her down the stone and the path and when she was well started we returned to the veranda.

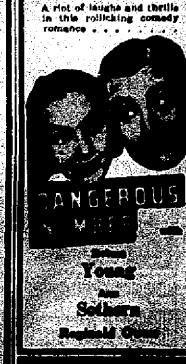
"What a wonder she bi" I said as we wont back to the veranda. "I know somiebody size who's a wonder," Lillian said affectionately, and her eyes and smile told me that she comprehended and approved my decided mental triumph over my jealousy of my baby girl's derated nurse.

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St. Mary Drops Grid Opener To Strong Tiffin Team

BY CALVERT HIGH ON MUDDY FIELD

Parochial Squad, Outweighed, Puts Up Game Fight Until Final Whistle.

St. Mary Parochial High gridders were overwhelmed by a powerful Tiffin Calvert squad, 32 to 6, on the Columbian field at Tiffin. Saturday afternoon, Marion's Irish team bowed to a squad of veterans in what was the official opening of the 1927 season for St

Most of the game was played in St. Mary territory, with the Kellymen being anable to mark up a first down, Tiffin's scoring of fence was led by Marchas, speciacular left halfback and John Schulber, fullback, Marinas was responalble for four of Tiffin's touchdowns, twice receiving passes over Marion's goal line and twice scoring on plunges through the line. A small but enthusiastic crawd

of both Tiffin and Marion fol-lowers witnessed the game from beneath the shelter of umbrelles and raincosts, most of the contest being played in the rain. Despite the soggy and muddy field, Calvert's end runs gained consistently and were responsible for the deeleive victory.

Calvert rolled up three touchdowns in the first half, and one in each of the remaining quarters. Although scored on five times the St. Mary players retained their fighting spirit and battled their beavier opponents to the final Line Drives Checked

Tiffin kicked-off to start the ame, Myor, receiving for Marion on the 20-yard line, and returning 10 yards. St. Mary was held for little gain on line attempte and on the third down, Schuler punted out of bounds on his own 45-yard line. Schieber plunged through the center of the line for 15 yards, and a series of end runs put the oval in scoring territory. Calveri's first threat was halted when Mycra recovered a fumble over the goal line, Myera punted to the Tiffin 40, and on the return punt Marion received the oval on its own 29-yard line. La-Barbara picked up four yards at cent. St. Mary lost heavily in an exchange of punts, Tiffin holding the bell on the Marion 15-yard

Scheiber skirted the and of the line for 12 yards and a plunge at the center of the line by Marinus accounted for Calvert's first touchown. The flashy left half carried the ball off tackle to gain the extra point St. Mary received after touchdown, returning five yards after receiving the 20. Myers got sway a long kick, which traveled to the Culvert 20, but De-Monte returned 20 yards before being brought down by Bianchi On Calvert's punt, Myers received on his own 20 and returned 10 yards.



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Texas Christian university, 14 to 0, in the sesson's first big for

fillnois looked good in a 20 to 0 which probably will make or break win over a scrappy Ohlo Gilversity the Bucks-Saturday's clash with eleven. Wisconsin was impressive in a 32 to 0 win over South Dakota Three segarate and distinct head- State. Indiana downed Centre Cotaches throubed for Schmidt. Two lege 12 to 0, and lowa had a 14 to 0 defeat at Scattle by Washington. Pacific coast champions

Athletes Aid in Ishell, Purdue's "quintuple threat" O. N. U. Victory

Three Marion athletes, William Howlson, George Contoy and Harry Winters, contributed to Ohlo Northern university's 6 to 2 victory in its season-opening game with Findlay, played at Ada, Saturday. Howkson started the quarterback post, and both of his Marion teammates saw action in the backfield part of the game.

The teams played in a steady downpour and the watersoaked ticid hampered Ohio Northein's offensive attack. Findlay game-ly withstood Northrin's attack, ittempting to avenge a 10 to 0 defeat of last year. A veteran line and effective blocking, com-

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Allen and Feller Boost Tribe's Stock; Bees Threat to Ciant Hopes.

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

To all intents and purposes, the Gianta nave the National League sennant tucked away in their weskit pocket, but there's still the tare chance that those big bad Beer from Boston will knock them over the head and take the title! right away from them. In fact, the last cope for the

Cut-, who now trail Bill Terry's conters by four games, her in the ability of the baffling bees to coninue their pax over the galloping Stants in two doubleheaders at the Polo Greunde today and temerrew. It will take a sweep of the four-

tame set, or close to it, to keep the Gianta away from successful delense of their grown through this last week of the season, and even nat may not do it, unless the Cubs can knock off the Cardinals and Cincinnati Rede to their seven remaining gaines.
As matters new stand, any com-

bination of six—six wins for the Glants, elx losses for the Cubs, or a sum making up that total,-clinches the pennant for the New Yorkers. The Dodgers, once the Grants' best-loved enemies, showed how asy they were over the week-end by losing a two-game series to the New Yorkers. After bowing on Saturday, they put up a game enough the grand finale of the 1937 links fight yesterday, until Lou Chiozza, a reformed Philly, and newest white-haired boy" of the Terry

troupe, walloped a homer in the

ninth inning to break up the game with a 4-3 Giant win.

Meantime, the Cubs managed only an even break in their doubleheader with the Cardinals. Bill Lee

folded in the ninth laning and the Cards took the opener 6-5 with a four-run inning splure. A six-run spree in the sixth mining brought an 8-5 Cub victory in the nightcap. Jack Wilson's speedball slants bothered the Yankees no end, and the Boston Red Sox socked the American League champions 7-2. The Cleve'an Indians, given class) fireball flinging by undefrated Johnny Aften and Bob Feller. downed Detroit twice, 0-3 and 4-3.

> triumph. The Pirates took the Cincinnati Reds twice, 5-4 and 2-1. The Bees, warming up for the Grants' series, slaughtered the Phillies 17-3, with Tony Cuccincilo hitting two homels and Rookie Pitcher Milt Shoffner

The opener was Allen's 14th straight

The White Sox trounced the St. Louis Browns twice, 4-3 and 4-0. caicheism" The Athletics" rallied to an 11-iiining, 7-all tie with the Senators.

TRIBE'S ALLEN NEAR PITCHING RECORD By The Associated Person CLEVELAND, Sept. 27-Johnny

Allen, the outspoken Cieveland pitcher who started the baseball season with a stomach ache and spent some eight weeks grumbling in doctors' offices, hospitals and on the bench, will wind up the compaign without his appendix, but with a fancy set of figures for record books. Allen fanned seven Detroit Ti-

gets and walked none yesterday to chalk up his fourteenth victory

of the season without a defeat. Schoduled for two more appearand one at Detroit-the longpawed North Carolina pitcher has a Chance to equal the American BODY SERVICE tive victories.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 - Step right up to the head of the class and take a bow for yourself. Mr. Francis Schmidt...Texas Christian was no purb-over teren with the great Baugh commercializing his art with the pros)...And how about Texas Caristian's new Baugh". Dave OBrien, who can on a pickel with a footpall at 50 varde? . No need to remind you that Minnesota and P.M are loose again. Also California Carolina fans are still talking about how they showed "them Yankees" up in North Carolina... Big guns really start popping Saturday. Little Davidson max take

Hope you lamped the bright green above for Louis was wearing when he took off for Hollywood, Jack Unyle, Broadway's favorite "bookie", is personally secuting the Glants and you can look for the World's Series odds any day now What is Doc Sutherland up to out at Pltt."

a great big (all out of Duke

First tourhdown against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday was scored by Goldberg, a Hebrew Fatrick, (who is certainly no swede) registered the second...Nos. 4 and 5 were accounted for by Cassiano, an Italian , and Merkoksky, a Pole, kicked the goals . Look for a China-Jap passing combination next Saturday.

When the Pat first team defeated the second team, 14-6, Tim Cohanc, Fordham press agent, wrote Frank Carver, who puts Pitt in the papers. "That probably will be the clocat game you'll have all 'Car"

Owner Philip K. Wrigley has orgered Charbe Grimm to rip the Cubs apart. Losing two out of three to the Giants was the last stress for the chewing gum king from sweden, but Helge Pearson, a blonde 215-pound tackle on the Michigan State football hads from Norsay, (Mich.) .Don't look now, but the Yanks are seriously considering shortening the left field barrier for the personal benefit of one foe DiMaggio. Correction, It was Erie, Pa., (not Ohio)

Paddy Disscoll, Marquette coach, le burned up...At a testimonial dinner recently, Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs (no spring chicken himself) said. "I remember this guy well. When I was a kid I used to cut pictures of him out of the papers and paste om in my

that furnished the longest and

shortest names on the South

Carolina football squad.

What we want to know is what did Lou Ambers really sing in his dressing room after licking Pedes Montaner the other night ...New York Sun: "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl" ...New Yerk World-Telegram: "The Good Old Summer Time" .New York Journal-American: "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet"... New York Post: "Put on Your Old Grey

Note to Charlie Bressen, Hazen Cuyler, Rogers Hornshy, et al: good job open as manager American Association.

Bonnet" . Write your own ticket

Safety Glars — Trimming ances this season—one at Chicago and one at Detroit—the long-**BODY SERVICE** League record of sixteen consecutive victories.

TO VIE FOR TITLE OF "MEANEST MAN"

Four candidates for the "meat. est man" title are booked to pair. off in the featured matches of tonight's wrestling program to be neld in the Marion Steam Shove. gymnastim. Gil LaCrosse, the surly x-gob of Boston, is matched with Bulgaria's Steve Nenoff, for the final bout, while Ken Holla of Albuqueique, N. M., and a newcomer, Alex Peslock of Montreal. Can., are paired for the secand main go.

All of the betwee with the exception of the Canadian have appeared here recently. Peslock, who five years ago came out of tonorth woods to take up professional wrestling, will be making his debut before the Marion ma: addicts. Toughened by the life of roughneck lumberjack, the Canadian, according to advance reports, will be in his own element when he trades purches and holdwith Hollis. In addition to the ute preliminary is carded to open the mat snow at 8:30 o'clock.

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were caused by injuries to a pair of backfield aces in his own team, quarterback Jim McDowdd and halfback Nick Wasylik, the tenm's

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it; Girenberg, Tigers, 13.
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White Sox, 14-5.

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Ohio's 25th season as a Big Ten

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State Laurels at Stake in

Tuesday-Wednesday Tourn-

ament at Cleveland.

BY FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND, O., Sept 27 --

Ohio's golffing greats went into

Texans passing game,

City, is the defending champion for the third time in the last five years, but he faces a stellar field as he attempts to hang on to the laurels he won a year ago at Cincinnail Maketewah with a score of 282, the second-lowest ever registered in the tourney. Threatening Espinosa's contimued reign were such stars as

Billy Burke of Cleveland, the 1931 National Open champion, who has often sought but never won the Ohio title, Ted Luther of Youngstown, the winner at Toledo Inverness in a sizzling playoff with Burke two years ago, Lloyd Gullickson of Elyria, who won a thiceway play-off in 1934 at Dayton Northmoor from Frank Gelhot. Cincinnati professional, and Bob Kepler, Dayton amateur. Steve Zappe of Springfield, who won back in the early 20's as a "boy wonder" and who has knocked

at the door of fame every year Others in the field are Al Sargent, pro at Toledo Inverness: Mauri White, Columbus, Phil Perkins of Cleveland, the former British Amateur king; Leonard Schmutte of Lima; Grange Alves veteran pro at Acacia and presi-

dent of the Ohio Professional Golfers' association: Jock Collins of Mansfield; Mel Carpenter of Cohost of lesser Although no "simon pure" has ever won the Ohlo open, a score

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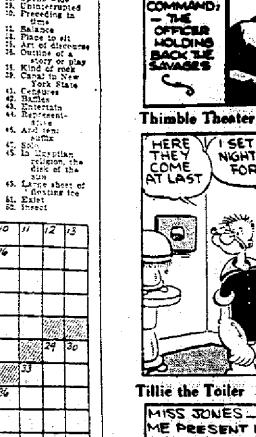
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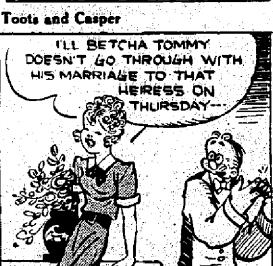
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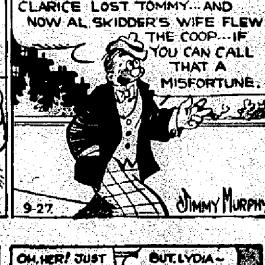
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